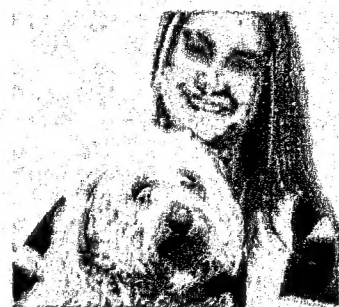




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FIRST TIME FESTIVAL STAND-Gina Hinckley, who recently started her home-based "1818 Farmhouse" craft/art business in Rumford Point, ventured out for the first time as a vendor Saturday, at Andover's first annual Fiddlehead Festival. Her display drew many compliments from festival-goers. Hinckley said she sometimes gets up in the middle of the night - when an idea hits her - to paint. For more on the festival, see Andover column, Page 7. A. Aloisio

For Gould Academy senior, biomedical research is personal

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

Like his family members for at least three previous generations, Demetri Maxim has polycystic kidney disease.

His mother received a kidney transplant a decade ago, in a surgery that saved her life. Eventually, he will need one, too.

Now the Gould Academy senior is conducting scientific research that could dramatically improve the outlook for the millions of people affected by kidney disease.

In March, Maxim trav-

eled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Intel Science Talent Search finals, where he was awarded \$7,500 for his research.

This week, he is in Phoenix, Ariz., competing for the third straight year in the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF).

For the past two years, Maxim, a day student whose family divides its time between homes in Lexington, Mass. and Bethel, has been using human stem cells to build kidney tissue in a labora-

tory.

Most recently, by transplanting the lab-generated kidney cells into mice, he has been able to demonstrate the cells' ability to regenerate in the body as kidney tissue.

"The cells I use are isolated from skin cells from someone with kidney disease," he said.

Currently, transplant patients who receive donated kidneys must take anti-rejection drugs for the lifetime of the transplant, in order to prevent their immune systems from at-

tacking the new organ.

If, as Maxim hopes, the process of growing a new kidney from a patient's own cells can be perfected, it will eliminate the issue of rejection, as well as the severe donor shortage, which often keeps patients waiting on transplant lists for years.

Because of the shortage, he said, 12 to 13 people in the U.S. die of kidney disease each day.

The acute donor shortage is further compounded by the number of people who

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Bethel ups sewer rates

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen Monday voted to raise sewer rates, at least for the short term, in order to fund the Waste Water Treatment Plant budget.

They also heard from customer Bob Laux that some system users who believe their rates had been unfairly raised previously think they should get an abatement from the town for fees already paid.

At a public hearing at the board meeting, Laux said the fees charged for recently reclassified buildings for a year and a half were illegal, because they selectively targeted some customers.

The buildings in question had been re-categorized as multiple units several years ago, to be charged as separate "dwelling units," instead

of by entire buildings.

But some of the owners protested that the hike was unfair and too burdensome. The method was then suspended for a time, leaving the Waste-water Treatment Plant budget of \$476,380 short by about \$65,000, according to Town Manager Christine Landes.

Monday's vote raised the base fee, effective for the billing quarter beginning April 1 of this year, from the most recent billing amount of \$121 per quarter to \$159. The rate per cubic foot for water usage over 1,500 cubic feet per quarter would also increase, from \$0.0809 to \$0.106.

Despite the move, the WWTP is expected to start the FY'17 year "behind," Landes said, because of

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Newry withdrawal process hearing Tuesday

By ALISON ALOISIO

A public hearing on a June 14 Newry ballot question on whether to stop the town's school withdrawal process will take place Tuesday, May 17 at 5 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall.

The June 14 referendum asks, "Do you want to stop the withdrawal process from MSAD #44?"

It is not a vote on a written, formal proposal to withdraw.

It is a vote on whether to simply stop the current committee process that is intended to culminate in a formal withdrawal agreement between Newry and SAD 44, for Newry residents to vote on.

The Newry Withdrawal

Committee that has been trying to negotiate such an agreement with SAD 44 is currently in a stalemate with its district counterpart.

The June 14 referendum came about after the SAD 44 School Board asked for it as a condition for setting up a new committee, comprised of representatives from all district towns, to try to craft a local school funding formula more financially favorable to Newry. That panel is scheduled to meet for the first time May 19.

At this week's NWC meeting, members worked on a statement to present at the May 17 hearing arguing against ending the

See NEWRY, Page 3

Fly fishing guides, Sport Thoma join forces

By ALISON ALOISIO

A recently established fly fishing guide service is teaming up with Bethel's Sport Thoma for what they hope will be a winning combination - a fly-fishing shop on a route well-traveled by fishermen, with guides based at the shop.

Longtime fly fishermen Bob Harkins and Laurin Parker started Western Maine Guide Service last year.

Harkins and Parker have day jobs at Gould Academy, where they serve as director of winter term admissions and academic skills teacher, respectively.

Harkins has been fly fishing since his teen years, and Parker "grew up with a fly rod in my hand," he said, tying flies since he was 9.

Both Harkins and Parker have drift boats - craft de-

signed specifically for fishing on rivers, providing a very stable and comfortable base from which to fish. Fishing from a drift boat provides a distinct advantage for the beginning or less experienced fly fisher, Harkins said.

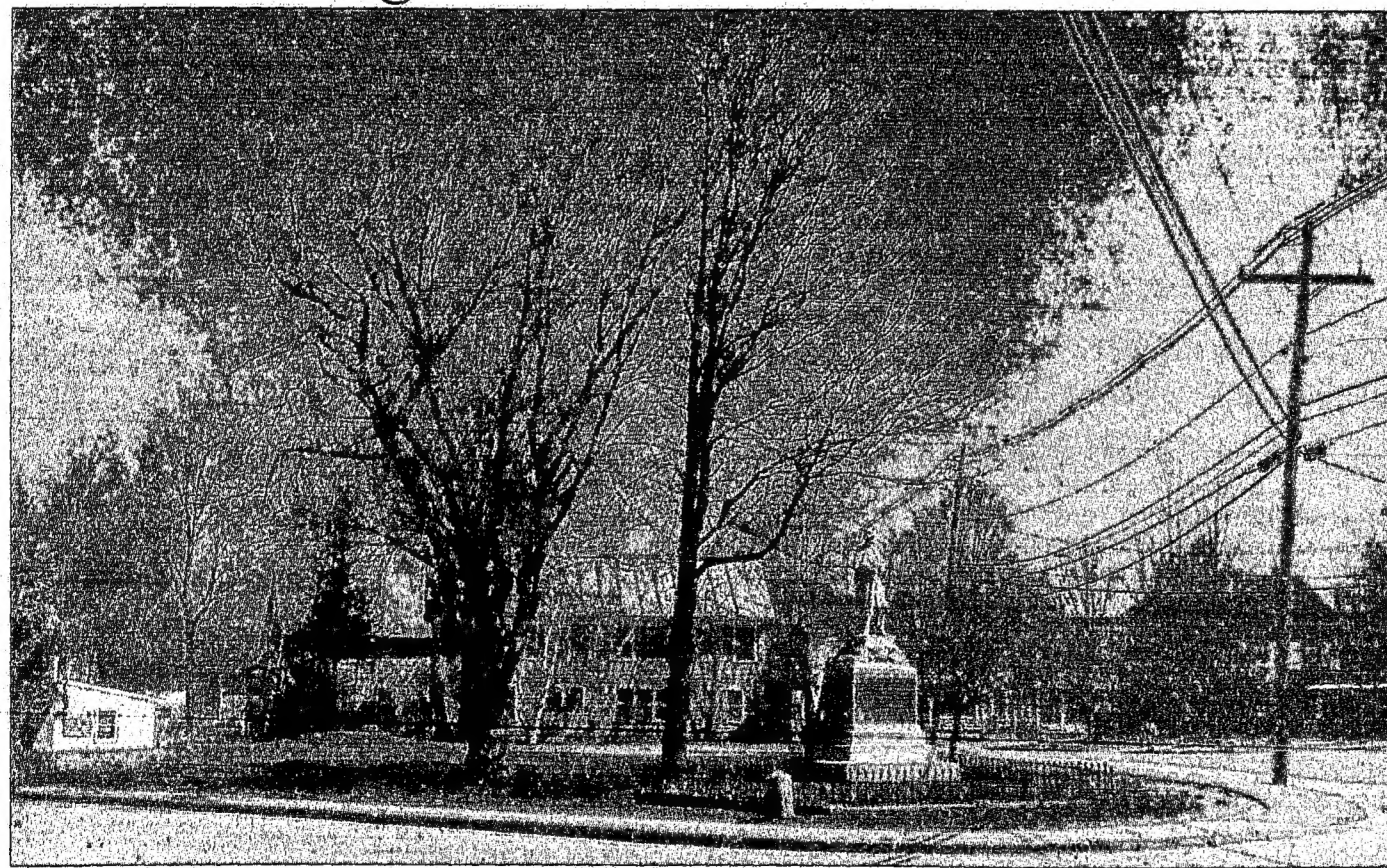
He and Parker have been focusing their guiding primarily on the Androscoggin River.

In the fall of 2014, Harkins began talking with Sport Thoma's owner, Peter Kallay, and fishing buddy Rik Dow of Gorham, N.H., another long-time fly fisherman who has been working for the Sport Thoma shop in Bartlett, N.H.

"There was interest here [at the Bethel store] in doing a fly shop," said Harkins. "It sounded like a good opportunity to work together and have a fly fishing shop and a guide

See GUIDES, Page 4

Large tree needs to come down



DANGEROUS TREE-The large tree to the far left of Bethel's Civil War monument on Main Street has been deemed dangerous and will be cut down, after a vote by selectmen Monday. The smaller tree nearer the monument is the "Bicentennial Tree," planted in 1976, according to board Chairman Stan Howe. A. Aloisio

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Letters

JOIN THE 5K RUN SATURDAY

To the Editor:

The first annual Bethel Rotary May Day 5K Run/Walk, with a youth 1-mile run, is being held this Saturday at Crescent Park School, starting at 10 a.m. and all are welcomed. There will be a 1-mile walk for all ages as well. Tee shirts (for the first 100 registered), prizes, refreshments and healthy fun are promised.

On-site registration and check in begins at 8 a.m. Early registration pricing is done by going online to www.runreg.com/bethel-rotary-may-day-5k. All proceeds will be devoted to providing scholarship assistance to after school and enrichment activities for K-12 students in SAD 44. Hope to see many of you there!

Dr. Kevin Finley
President, Bethel Rotary

MORE TRANSPARENCY

To the Editor:

In the SAD 44 School Board Minutes for Dec. 14, 2015, it was noted that the Superintendent's performance review had been scheduled for June, 2016 at the request of the Board, as quoted below:

"Ms. Cross responded that the Superintendent's evaluation had been moved from December 2015 to June 2016 at the request of the Board."

"Dr. Murphy reminded the Board they had decided to complete his evaluation and review his performance related to his goals in June. He also cited the many positive initiatives taking place in SAD #44 and urged the Board to move forward in a positive manner that continues to support students and staff."

However, in the March 29, 2016, minutes, it was noted that the Board adjourned to an Executive Session to conduct this review.

"6. Ms. Cross moved and Mr. Merlino seconded that the Board enter into an executive session for a periodic review of the performance of the Superintendent of Schools pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. §405 (6) (A). VOTE: Unanimous Yea Time In: 7:52 p.m. Time Out: 9:05 p.m."

No subsequent statement has been made as to the outcome of this review in terms of contract/salary, etc. In addition, as I inquired in my letter of May 3, I question on what evidence the Board is basing their review.

The SAD 44 School Board has recently discussed transparency issues, and I applaud their initiative; however, it is obvious that much work needs to be done on the issues of both transparency and accountability.

Susan Owens
Hanover

(Ed. note: For more on this issue see School Board story, Page 3)

PROTECTING MINORITY RIGHTS

To the Editor:

Sunday on Fox News North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory was forced to admit that there are no known cases of transgender people molesting people in public restrooms. I'm also certain that Mr. Castaldo knows what would happen if a man who looked like Taylor Swift tried to use a public men's room or a woman looking like Johnny Depp tried to use the women's facilities. His "common sense" suggestions have nothing to do with keeping lady parts in ladies' rooms or men's in men's rooms. This is all about Mr. Castaldo's misperception of transgender citizens as "perverts," and his desire to deny them access to public facilities, period. He is wagging a finger at a tiny, innocent minority and claiming THEY are evil. If that's not enough he then attempts to justify discrimination on the size of the minority. Minority protection from majority abuse is the very basis of our freedoms.

What I fear most today is not that the person in the stall next to me might have different parts. It is that there are people who are teaching the next generation to fear anyone different, to believe false notions based on their particular definition of religion while denying science, and to formulate their worldviews based on nothing more than propaganda and what they claim is "common sense." A major political party surrendered to that group for votes, and now look where it's led them. And the greatest irony is that Donald Trump supports transgender rights! At least last week he did...

Chad McGrew
Bethel

BROADBAND FORUM COMING TO BETHEL

To the Editor:

As Internet access continues to transform from a service that is fun and nice to have into a necessity, many rural communities are getting left behind. A free forum "Broadband: Is it Nice or a Necessity?" is being held on Wednesday, May 25, that will offer residents and businesses in the Bethel area the opportunity to learn about and discuss access to and affordability of high-speed internet technology and how it is being used in everyday life and in supporting our economy.

The forum is being held in the Lecture Hall at Telstar HS from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and light refreshments will be served.

Presenters at the forum include Representative Norman Higgins (R-Dover-Foxcroft), a member of the Legislature's Energy, Utility and Technology Committee; Susan Corbett, Founder and CEO of Axiom Technologies, Inc. located in Machias; Lisa Leahy, Associate Executive Director of the ConnectME Authority, and representatives of Oxford Networks and Time Warner Cable, the two most available Internet service providers in the Bethel area.

Forum presentations will cover what broadband is and why it matters, broadband service in the Bethel area, and resources for improving and expanding broadband.

Following the presentations there will be an open discussion of how well existing broadband access is meeting the needs in the community, how it falls short and what is needed to improve it.

The forum is organized by Maine West, a collaboration of nonprofit organizations and individuals dedicated to addressing systemic rural challenges and enhancing community wellbeing in western Maine through increased collaboration across the economic, education, health and conservation sectors.

Forum sponsors include Coastal Enterprises, Inc., the Maine Broadband Coalition, Community Concepts Finance Corporation and the ConnectME Authority.

Mia Purcell
for Maine West

BATHROOM USE

To the Editor:

I agree with Carmine's letter in the latest publication of the Bethel Citizen. Why in the world is it acceptable to ignore the sensitivities of the overwhelming majority of people who because they were born male, believe that they should go to the men's room and those born female should go to the women's bathroom? Why?

Now, I suppose that a person who feels strongly enough to have his/her anatomy changed should put a different slant on the question. On the other hand, Bruce Jenner, who has not gone through the necessary surgery, has no business using the women's room. Especially since he said in his big interview that he was not gay. When he does have the surgery, if he ever does, then I suppose a case could be made for him using the lady's room. Until then, he is Bruce and not Caitlin. That simple.

There is no place in the ladies' room for someone who "feels like woman" and there is no place in the men's room for someone who "feels like a man." Have the surgery or stick to the gender mother nature chose for you. Do I feel badly for people who have these feelings? Yes I do but that doesn't change the natural order of things. What other urges will we be asked to accept down the road?

So fellas, go to the men's room and ladies, go to the ladies' room. My sensitivities are as important as yours and my sensitivities about my daughters, wife and every other woman in my life are more important than yours..

Harry Faulkner
Bethel

INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS?

To the Editor:

I was excited to see a letter to the editor in the April 28 edition of the Bethel Citizen that addressed the issue of human overpopulation but I was sadly disappointed to see the shallow, ridiculous solutions offered in that letter. Using war and the Hatfield vs. McCoy mentality to bring world population down... really? I am hoping that Richard Grover was actually being sarcastic in that letter.

I disagree with the statement Mr. Grover opened with. He claims that our Judeo-Christian culture is not prepared to address the overpopulation issue. If Judeo-Christians were only capable of making decisions based on their religious beliefs I would agree with him but it is intelligence that will drive the mature decisions we need to make and I believe there are many very intelligent Christians in the world (not to mention the power and influence they have to help bring changes in how we live our lives). If they think people will need to be intentionally killed off to control the population, they misunderstand the problem. Religious beliefs such as "be fruitful and multiply" are part of the reason we got into this mess in the first place but it is not too late to admit that there needs to be self-imposed limits on how much we multiply, supported by politicians, scientists and religious leaders, so that we can avoid overuse of limited resources. It is that simple but right now nobody wants to even talk about it.

Every human on this planet could be living comfortably right now but we have chosen to allow power, control, arrogance and greed to run the show instead. The "more is better" and the selfish, instant gratification mentalities have driven this unsustainable way of living on this planet as well.

There was a political cartoon in another local newspaper recently that had a young boy with virtual reality glasses on and he was commenting, "Cool! I'm still starving and thirsty but the world seems to care..." Don't get me wrong, I know there are many wonderful people and organizations helping to make the world a better place but we lack a global vision for the future and leaders who will push until that vision is realized.

If we, the USA, are truly world leaders, why don't we lead the world by first admitting that there is a problem and then persuade others to start a dialogue using common sense and intelligence to come up with non-violent, fair solutions that benefit all countries, not just ours. Remember, at the current rate of growth, human population will reach 8 billion around the year 2025 and 10 billion around the year 2083. That is this generation! Is there enough clean, usable water to sustain a decent quality of life for that many people? Aren't we already dealing with food and water shortages now?

What do we humans want the Earth to be like 100 years from now? How about 1,000 years from now? The Indians had a wise practice of only making decisions after considering the impact those decisions would have on at least the next seven generations... any takers?

Robert J. Dow
Waterford

From the State House

By Rep. Fran Head

I'm pleased to have this opportunity to address some important energy related bills, including the status of L.D. 1676 "An Act To Establish a Process for Procurement of Renewable Resources," and LD 1649, "An Act To Modernize Maine's Solar Power Policy and Encourage Economic Development."

It's no secret that our state has an energy crisis, which is driving too many businesses away, and making it difficult to attract new employers to come to Maine. My number one concern is that jobs will continue to be at risk should energy costs increase.

I joined over 100 of my colleagues in the House, of both parties, in support of allocating funds to support Maine's six remaining biomass energy plants for the next two years. The way I look at it, the 13.5 million dollars to keep our mills open is nothing close to the amount of funds needed to turn around the economic problems associated with thousands of Mainers potentially losing their jobs. I voted yes in order to ensure that our pulp trucks keep rolling and our mills stay open. This is by no means a long term guarantee, but with the rising energy costs, we just couldn't afford to do nothing—inaction on the part of the Legislature would have been devastating to the entire state, and especially Western Maine.

Not only do high electricity rates hurt our businesses, but also impact the poorest families among us, including many senior citizens. Keeping this in mind, I had one major problem with the "solar bill," LD 1649, and that is this: should all of us pay more for our electric bills in order to subsidize the 13 people who are experimenting with solar in our zip code? I would argue no, and that is how I voted.

If you want to build solar panels on your roof, go ahead, and realistically there are probably some good proposals out there for future legislation to encourage people to produce their own energy. That said, the negotiations for this solar bill fell short, and the 20 year agreement didn't seem to be in the best interest of local taxpayers. If you wouldn't make out a contract for heating fuel or any other home expense for 20 years, then why should the State of Maine be locked into another 20 year contract in a very unpredictable market?

I don't agree that all solar advocates are wealthy people from Southern Maine, or that the bill was only being pushed by energy executives. The fact is that many of my constituents I heard from who supported the bill were just regular people trying to power their homes with clean energy. I support renewables, and will continue to be in favor of allowing renewables to compete on a level playing field.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Members of the Bethel Rotary Club held a wood-splitting day to cut and split nine cords of wood to be used as fuel assistance for area people.

Fifth-grade band members from SAD44s elementary schools visited Crescent Park, Woodstock and Andover schools performing for the students.

Deaths: Clarence Allen, Josephine Pulsifer, Wendell O. Twitchell, Ida G. "Jennie" Rice.

20 years ago: The Intervale Road home of Richard and Pat Kimball was destroyed in an early morning fire.

There were 127 Jeeps registered for the eighth annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree.

Birth: Autumn Lynn Morin, Savanna Page Patenaude, John Raymond Brooks, Emileigh Rianne Parsons, Christopher Michael Connelly.

Deaths: Barbara J. Thomas, Sandra Faye Mason.

30 years ago: Construction had begun on the 32-unit condominium at the Barn Motel (now River View Resort).

Telstar Guidance Director Dan Hart was selected at the "Outstanding Counselor" in Maine for 1985-86.

Births: Erin Stearns, Lucie Catherine Swain.

Deaths: Jonathan B. Stevens, Larry W. Patterson.

40 years ago: As a community service project, members of the Webelos Den, Pack 566 repainted the town fire hydrants in bicentennial themes.

The Bethel Senior Citizens observed their 14th anniversary.

Deaths: Mrs. Ora E. Swan, Miss Florence P. Burnham, Urban C. Bartlett.

50 years ago: The plans for a \$2.1 million junior-senior high school for SAD 44 were unveiled, and brochures distributed to voters in Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock.

Hathaway's Country Store advertised fresh scallops for 69¢ a pound; roasting chickens, 39¢ a pound; lettuce, 19¢; celery, 29¢ a package; and 10 pounds of charcoal briquettes, 59¢.

Births: Valerie Jean Cole, Patricia Anne Cole, Charles Lenti Cousins.

Deaths: John W. Ellis, Porter E. Swan, Clarence H. Enman, Roger B. Truman, Garfield G. Defoe, MD.

60 years ago: Theodore Chadbourne was appointed a foreman in the manufacture of color television picture tubes at the Elmira, N.Y., plant of the company's Electronic Tube Division.

Deaths: Allan C. MacKenzie, Coll W. Enman.

70 years ago: Oxford County Farm Bureau observed its 25th anniversary in Home Demonstration work.

Ernest J. Blake and Avery J. Angevine were operating the Bethel Machine Shop.

80 years ago: A large party of searchers was called out to hunt for three-year-old Laurice Lord who was missing from his home in Mayville. He was found with his two dogs, two miles in the woods, badly scratched but otherwise unharmed.

Maybaskets made by the Girl Scouts were on sale for 5¢ each at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis.

90 years ago: EN Robertson was building a filling station and four-car garage on Railroad Street.

Deaths: Mrs. Julia L. Coburn.

100 years ago: Mr. ER Bennett, Gilead, had made 60 gallons of syrup.

Death: Mrs. JE Russell.

110 years ago: GR Wiley had his soda fountain ready for business.

Ed Merrill went to Newry Corner Saturday evening to furnish music for a dance.

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School Board sets dates for budget meeting, votes

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

The SAD 44 School Board on Monday approved warrants for the annual district budget meeting and the subsequent validation referendum.

The public budget meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium.

The validation referendum will be held in all SAD 44 towns on June 14, the date of Maine's primary elections.

District residents will also vote on that date on whether to continue the current two-step method of approving the school budget, or revert to a process whereby the budget is approved by action taken at the public budget meeting only.

Voters are given the opportunity every three years to vote on whether to keep the two-stage process, which Superintendent David Murphy had previously told the board was instituted under Gov. John Baldacci's administration.

In the final step of the annual budget process, the School Board is required to convene following the referendum to verify the vote.

Because the original date for the June board meeting was prior to the date of the election, it was rescheduled from June 13 to June 20.

Superintendent's report

Murphy told the School Board that he had received the resignation of Debra Borchardt, district speech pathologist. He said the position has been advertised, but noted, "speech pathologists are difficult to find."

Food service staff members Suzanne Corriveau and Tracy Walker will transfer from Crescent Park School and Woodstock Elementary, respectively, to food service positions at Telstar. They will replace longtime Telstar food service staff members Peggy Tripp and Jenny Fillmore, who are retiring at the end of the current school year.

Timothy Hill has been appointed as JV baseball coach at Telstar High School, and elementary PE teacher Megan McCarthy Goolley as CPS softball coach.

Murphy said staff members have received training on using the district's new website, which is expected to "go live" within the next week.

Assistant Superintendent Paula Leavitt worked with Julie Hart of Mahosuc Kids Association to secure a federal grant in the amount of \$31,596 under the Title 1-A program for reallocated grant funds to support summer MKA activities.

"As you know, we've been chasing grant money, trying to supplement what we do here with money that comes from other places," Murphy said.

Superintendent performance review

School Board Chair Lainey Cross told directors that superintendent evaluation forms would be sent out soon and should be returned to her within the next week or two, in preparation for the board's annual performance review of the superintendent.

At its March 29 meeting, the School Board held an executive session with the superintendent for a periodic update on his goals. The board's annual evaluation of the superintendent will take place at the June 20 meeting.

The next meeting of the SAD 44 School Board is scheduled for May 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Telstar library.

(Note: The writer is a substitute teacher in the SAD 44 Adult Education Department.)

Maxim

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do receive a kidney transplant, but then lose function due to rejection.

TEDxDirigo

Last November, Maxim was asked to speak about his research at the TEDxDirigo conference in Portland, where he described the events that led to his interest in biomedical research to help doctors treat kidney patients.

"When I was seven years old, both of my mom's kidneys stopped working," he told the conference audience. "At the time, I barely knew what a kidney was."

For two years, his mother was in and out of the hospital constantly as she battled kidney disease, and had to receive dialysis four times a week.

"A giant machine filtered her blood for her, because her kidneys could no longer do it," Maxim said.

"And then the doctors said that time was running out. All the assurances that she was going to be okay were not true, and I really did have reason to worry."

In the nick of time, Maxim's mother received a donor kidney at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

As a result of his family's experience, over the next few years Maxim developed a strong interest in science.

At 15, after sending "over 100 e-mails" to laboratories, he convinced Dr. Joseph Bonventre to let him conduct research in the lab at Harvard Medical School.

He told Bonventre that he had recently watched a science fiction movie in which a 3D printer was used to create replacement organs for transplants.

"And I asked him, 'Why can't we do that with kidneys? Why can't we grow kidneys in the lab, and

then give them back to my mom, or the patient that's suffering from the disease?'" Maxim said in his talk at TEDxDirigo.

"And he said, 'We're actually working on that right now,' and I said, 'Well, I want to be a part of it.'"

That summer, for 10 weeks, Maxim spent more than ten hours a day working in the lab. Eventually, he was able to generate kidney cells from patients' skin cells.

With the summer over, he launched another email campaign, this time to secure funding to set up a college-level research lab at Gould. There, he was able to continue his research.

Improving protocol

Maxim earned the trip to this year's Intel ISEF in Phoenix by taking first place in the annual Maine State Science Fair, an event he has now won three years in a row.

A year ago, at the 2015 Intel ISEF in Pittsburgh, his research earned first place in the Cellular and Molecular Biology category, and a \$5,000 prize.

"Last year, I was in the basic science of it, trying to improve my method of turning stem cells into kidney cells," he said.

He conducted what is called a "survival study," demonstrating that the kidney cells developed in his lab could be successfully transplanted into mice without causing them harm.

"But there was no regeneration" of kidney cells in last year's work, he said. "This year, I improved the protocol."

Maxim created a mathematical model and ran simulations to identify a new factor that can drastically improve the efficiency of the stem cells that develop into kidney cells.

Before, he said, only about 15 percent of the cells developed into kidney cells, while the rest grew into other types of tissue.

"Now, about 70 to 90 percent develop into kidney cells," he said.

"It has taken over my life"

The laboratory work can be grueling.

Because polycystic kidney disease is caused by a genetic mutation that is present in all cells of a patient's body, Maxim said, the skin cells he uses must be modified, or edited, a complex process used to modify the DNA sequence of the cells.

The editing process is successful in only about two percent of attempts, but, he said, "I only need one cell" to generate kidney tissue.

"This past month, it has taken over my life," said Maxim, who spent most of April traveling back and forth to the lab at Harvard Medical School, where he transplanted cells into live mice to see if they could regenerate kidney tissue.

Using 15 treated mice and a control group of 15 others, he repeatedly measured the creatinine in their urine to determine their levels of kidney function, demonstrating the transplanted cells were successfully regenerating.

Dual passions

Besides biomedical research, Maxim's other great passion is alpine ski racing, and attending Gould Academy has given him a chance to pursue both.

He races at the challenging FIS level, traveling to races throughout the ski season. He said he was able to train a group of underclass students to maintain his research in the lab when he had to be away

last winter.

Maxim, whose mother was born in Greece, holds dual citizenship. He dreams of joining the Greek Olympic alpine ski team, which consists of only a small number of athletes, and of participating in the 2022 Olympics after college.

But with two such demanding passions, he realizes he will ultimately have to make a choice.

"Coming into Gould, my focus was on skiing," he said. "But the reality is that if I'm going to keep going on this [research], it doesn't really fit with skiing."

It's in his genes

Innovation runs in the family. Maxim's great-great-grandfather was Sir Hiram Maxim, a native of Sangerville, Maine, who invented the first portable, fully automatic machine gun, as well as a host of other inventions, ranging from the first automatic fire sprinkler to a curling iron.

Members of several generations of the family have attended MIT, and Maxim's own college decision came down to a tough choice. In the end, although his parents favored MIT, he chose Stanford instead, where he will continue his research in the fall.

No doubt Sir Hiram would be proud of his descendant's accomplishments, but Maxim downplayed his success, telling the TEDxDirigo audience, "I'm no genius. I just refuse to believe that the status quo is good enough."

"My mom's illness taught me that rejection is everywhere, that failure is a constant threat. But it also taught me that passion and perseverance can overcome anything. And that's the real miracle."



Demetri Maxim, who is spending this week at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Phoenix, Ariz., stands in front of Gould Academy's McLaughlin Science Center, where he conducts research on building human kidney tissue from stem cells.

A. Wight Chapman

Briefly

Maggie's Park: volunteers, parking needed

GREENWOOD-Maggie's Nature Park trails got good reviews at last week's public hearing in Greenwood, but volunteer trailmaster Blaine Mills said he isn't sure how much longer he can continue to do the maintenance.

The 86-acre property was given to the town by the late Maggie Ring, and has proven to be a popular hiking spot, Mills said.

About 12 people attended the hearing, intended to gather general public comment, at the selectmen's meeting. Mills said in the spring tree limbs have to be cut back near trails and painted trail markers "freshened up." He praised several volunteers for their cleanup help, and some noted that the trails are generally kept clean by users.

Mills said one problem area is on steeper trails, which were built to zig zag uphill to prevent erosion. He said some hikers cut across where the trail switches back, creating a downhill where water can run and create erosion.

There was one suggestion that local high school students might be able to volunteer for trail maintenance or semi-annual cleanup as part of school requirements for community service.

An issue brought up at the meeting was parking space, which some said can be a problem. Town Manager Kim Sparks said the town could look at the situation for a possible solution.

Mills said of his future work on the trails, "I'll continue as long as I can. If anybody is interested in taking over the trail system, they're welcome to it."

Anyone interested in helping out can contact the Greenwood Town Office.

Backflow tests for BWD

BETHEL-On May 23 and 24, the Bethel Water District will conduct backflow testing on customers' property. According to a letter sent to customers, "backflow prevention devices are an important component of water systems throughout the country. The devices prevent potentially contaminated substances from backflowing into the drinking water system. There have been instances throughout the country where water distribution systems have been contaminated and people have been harmed."

New England Backflow Inc. has been contracted to do the tests and inspections, according to the letter. For the test, the water will be shut off for approximately 10 minutes. Customers will be contacted by New England Backflow to arrange for a date and time to do the test.

The cost will be borne by the customer, and the charges will be on the next quarterly billing cycle after the testing, the letter said. Should the device not pass the test, the customer will be advised to have it repaired or replaced at their expense, by anyone competent and qualified.

Newry

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withdrawal process. The committee expects to finalize its statement later this week.

The panel also discussed plans for a get-out-the-vote effort just prior to the June 14 referendum. They

plan to meet again June 6.

The May 17 public hearing will also cover two other ballot questions, on changing the Fire Department ordinance and on a proposed cemetery land swap.

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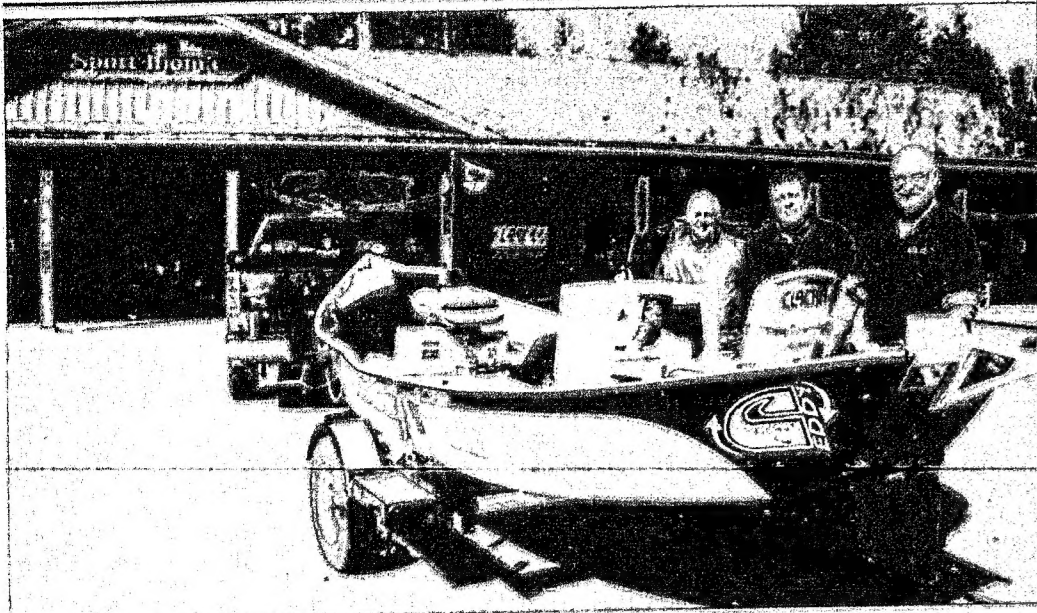
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Guides

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From left: Bob Harkins, Laurin Parker and Rik Dow.

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service associated with it. There's a lot of fly fishing traffic that goes by here."

Dow agrees. He said there had been discussion in Bartlett about working with guides in the fly fishing business and offering instructional programs.

"Bob and Laurin are not only guides but experienced educators as well, which makes them perfect for bringing new folks into the sport of fly fishing," Dow said.

He said Sport Thoma takes a "blue collar" approach to the sport, which is sometimes perceived as elitist and expensive.

"We try to provide really good bang for the buck and help grow the sport," he said. A fishing shop in Bethel, he said "seems to be the right place at the right time."

Dow plans to split his time between Bethel and Bartlett.

The Bethel shop is op-

erating now. It will offer equipment for fishermen of all abilities, including the store's own unique rod designs, Dow said. Rod prices range from \$65 to \$230.

The Androscoggin is a great fly-fishing resource, said Dow, describing it as "the only western river in the Northeast. It's wide, it's not built up, it has amazing wildlife."

The seasonal focus of the trips will be the upper Androscoggin (from the state line to West Bethel) from spring until the first of July, said Parker, and from Mexico south after that, as the temperatures in the upper river warm and can be stressful to trout.

So they focus on another species downriver.

"In the summer the smallmouth bass population is very healthy," Harkins said.

He said they also want to

try to attract more women to the sport by offering such services as mother/daughter packages.

The guide service will also offer scenic trips down the river during fall foliage for those looking to just relax and see nature.

Those new to fly fishing do not need to feel intimidated, the guides said, because they will offer casting lessons and provide all the gear needed for first timers.

"You can literally show up with nothing but an attitude for fun," said Parker. "It's going to be fun to help people discover just how good the fishing is. You don't have to be an experienced fly fisherman to enjoy it. The drift boat allows that. It's the best way to get introduced to the river."

For more on Western Maine Guide Service go to www.westernmaineguide-service.com/

Sewer

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the money not collected under the suspension. Laux said the fees paid prior to the suspension should be abated.

"What do you do with people billed illegally?" he asked. He said some had paid their bills under protest, and some "don't know their rights."

He and others also argued that future fees should be based entirely on water usage.

But to cover the costs of operating the treatment plant, said Selectman Don Bennett "that would be one helluva price per cubic foot."

The board also heard from other sewer customers, several in writing.

One, a retiree on a fixed income, wrote that the increase of \$37.65 to the quarterly rate "totally unacceptable ... Please have some consideration for us retirees who are already facing rising costs and who would like to continue living in Bethel."

Another wrote on her bill, "It doesn't seem right that someone using this amount [of water - 400 cubic feet] should pay more because the 'for profits' don't want to."

A condo owner wrote that he uses the water/sewer for about 12 days a year. He compared the rate to his hometown, which he said is significantly less. "I guess Bethel must be sending Poland Spring bottled water through its system," he said.

After the board approved the proposed increases, town officials stressed the town committee that came up with the proposal would continue to work to find a fairer method for the future.

In other business, selectmen appointed Patricia McCartney to the Planning Board and held public hearings on several proposed ordinance changes (more in next week's Citizen).

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Where Have All the Flowers Gone Last Thursday, May 5, the Veterans

Park committee met for a planning session on how the park area (also known as the Monument Park) will be organized and what should be displayed.

The starting point will be a flag pole in the center of the park lawn. After that most of the discussion was about deciding on veterans' names and the general park appearance.

A majority of the committee members voted to include all veteran names. There is concern that if all these features: upright tablets, benches, fencing and flag pole installation are dropped into the park grounds space, it will look overcrowded.

Craig Ryerson proposed that after an initial layout for the park is agreed upon by the committee that the plan's visible impact would be tested for spacing and appearance by staking out the different locations in order to get a clearer perspective of spacing and dimensions.

My view is Veterans

Park would be more pleasing to the eye and restful in appearance if its center piece was a garden of remembrance encircling the flag pole setting as opposed to a busy looking "Stonehenge" of upright tablets. Veteran names could be listed on much smaller plates displayed in a kiosk. The Civil War monument, flag pole and garden all reflect dignity, restfulness and respect.

One resident has commented, "The historic Civil War monument sets the tone of the park and carries an all-inclusive inscription that is solemn and respectful."

New England Mineral Conference draws many visitors

Friday a group of 4th New England Mineral Conference goers were looking over the stone and mineral displays at the Maine Min-

eral and Gem Museum.

Charles E. Heywood - First president of Bethel Historical Society

Charles Heywood was dedicated to preserving nature as well as compiling and publishing the History of Upton, Maine published in 1973. On May 31, 1966 Charles Errol Heywood (1894-1980) was elected as the first president of the newly formed Bethel Historical Society during a meeting at the Bethel Library. Mr. Heywood had retired in 1954 from his career as a mechanical engineer and came to Bethel in 1955 where the Heywoods purchased the former Addison Herrick place on Broad Street from Dr. Arthur Walters.

Charles Heywood held a long term interest in the preservation of unique natural areas and was Chairman of the Nature Conservancy in Maine from 1961 to 1965. In 1983, three years after his death in July 1980, the Step Falls conservancy was dedicated to Charles E. Heywood. He had helped the Nature Conservancy acquire Step Falls as its first preserve in Maine in 1961 and 62. Mr. Heywood also helped in the establishment of Grafton Notch State Park and the Katahdin Iron Works State Historic Monument. For more: <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Names/charlesheywood.htm>

The Common's 1902 Fountain Removed

The May 15, 1980 Citizen reported that the Bethel Highway Department crew removed the fountain from the Bethel Common. It hadn't been in operation for a number of years and the decision was finally made that its condition was beyond repair. It is hoped by many that plans for its replacement will be forthcoming from the recently named Common Advisory Committee. The present fountain was installed in 1984.

April 9, 1902, Bethel News reported that Bethel's Columbian Club, a society of public spirited ladies, had the idea of improving the appearance of Bethel



CLEANUP DAY IN BETHEL-Over 30 people spread out around Bethel, Newry, and Albany Township on Saturday for the 4th Annual Green Up Day. The event is organized by the Bethel Conservation Commission with help from Mahoosuc Land Trust and Mahoosuc Pathways. The group filled Dave Freiday's large truck with trash from roadsides around Davis Park, Bethel Station, Lover's Lane, Vernon Street, Route 2, Monkey Brook Road and Sunday River Road in Newry, and Route 5 in Albany. Submitted photo

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Webster's Dictionary defines "packrat" as a bushy tailed rodent of North America that hoards food or a person who collects or saves many things especially unneeded items. Well, there is no doubt about it; I am a packrat; not the bushy tailed variety (though I have been known to hoard food), but the saving the unneeded items variety.

I do tend to save everything thinking there will be a use for them someday. Though for the life of me I don't know when I would ever have a need for an old pocketbook strap or the dead battery pack that went to some item I once owned, but don't remember what.

I have clothing in a wide variety of sizes that I have been through the ages and I just can't bring myself to donate to a church rummage sale. Every time I start to sort through them I look at some of the really cute outfits I wore many, many pounds ago and I convince myself that I'll lose the weight and be able to wear them again. The odds of my winning the Power Ball are much better than my ever fitting into a size 8 again, but I just can't part with those cute outfits.

If I can ever bring myself to clear out all the useless items, clothing that doesn't fit and all the junk I have I will gain so much room. Someday!

Of all the positive things about myself that I could have passed onto my son it was being a packrat that he seems to have inherited. In fact, he just might be a hoarder. I think it is

a very thin line between packrat and hoarder and I believe that Doug has crossed that line. That boy saves everything!

Not only does he save everything, he is constantly loading up on more things at yard sales that he doesn't need but is sure he will use some day. If that is not bad enough, he finds things along the side of the road. He can spot something lying in the weeds that no one else would ever notice and he can never just pass by; he has to back his car up and check it out. If he thinks the item has any use at all he will add that to his collection of useless stuff.

I do tend to save everything, thinking there will be a use for them someday.

Doug can also not pass by anything that people put out in front of their home with a free sign. There is no question that "free" is Doug's favorite four letter word.

However, I can't pick on him too much because I became the recipient of one of his free finds. I have needed a new bathroom sink for quite some time. My sink was very old and the washers could no longer be changed and leaked like you wouldn't believe. Unfortunately the bathroom sink was quite small and not easily replaced. Doug picked me up at the

garage where I had taken my van for some repairs and he was all excited telling me that he saw a sink at the end of someone's driveway and he thought it was the exact same size as what I needed. I certainly did not see that sink on my way to the garage, but sure enough there it was at the end of a driveway with a free sign stuck on it. And, as it turned out it was in great shape and the perfect size.

We loaded up the sink and continued on home, but we hadn't gone very far when Doug pulled over and put the car in reverse. "What are you doing?" I asked. "I saw a pail down there in the woods and I need a pail." I can't imagine how he could have seen it because it was quite a ways off the road, but he retrieved it and it was a large pail in very good condition. As he was putting it in the trunk of the car he just happened to notice something on the edge of the road several yards from where we were parked. Off he went to check it out and came back with a brand new cake pan. Really! So, I got a new used sink and a brand new cake pan out of that little trip.

Even so, Doug's a hoarder and I'm a packrat. If we both cleaned out all the junk we have accumulated we could fill a couple of box cars.

I think that is a good idea because the way I see it we could then go cruise the highway and byway looking for free stuff to fill up all the space we created. Free is truly a wonderful word.

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by beautifying the Common, their plan included adding a fountain within the grounds. The Columbian Club ladies worked quickly.

In the News of November 19, 1902, notice of the fountain's completion read "The fountain is set on the Common and is sending forth its spray from Chapman Brook to the admiration of all. It is very pretty indeed and adds much to the beauty of the village. Besides the fountain the Columbian Club began raising mon-

ey through subscriptions for a Common Improvement Fund. At the end of the month \$645 had been raised."

Before Dunkin Donuts, Big Apple and Subway

Lunch and gas in one stop: For the 1931 "season" J.B. Chapman opened the Central Filling Station on Railroad Street which had an "adjoining lunch room" - from the photo it looks like the name was (Maple) Lunch. Was this place the first one stop gas up and eat place in Bethel?

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



It's trying so hard to be summer, but we seem to keep backsliding into the cooler weather. A month ago I wrote in this column that the snow would be off Mt. Abram within a week. I was wrong. In fact, this morning, May 8, there are still patches of snow on the mountain. Despite that the spring flowers are

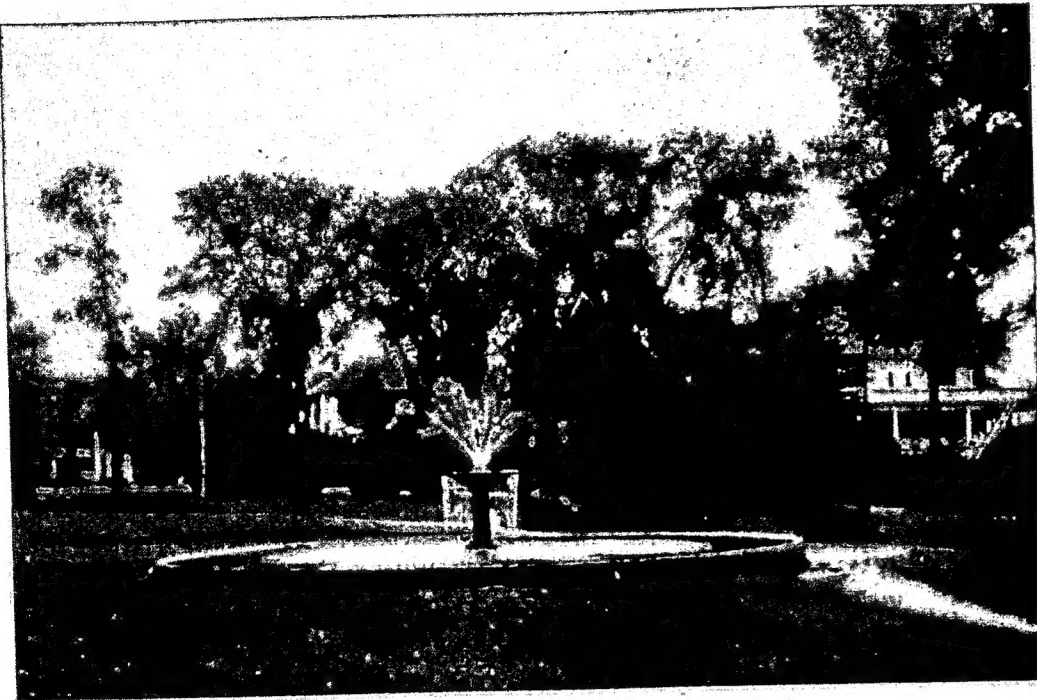
blooming. This morning I noticed that the white violets on our lawn had blossomed. Along the edge of the woods I found bellwort, also known as wild oats, and red trilliums. Some of the beech trees are starting to shed last year's brown leaves as new buds emerge. The lilacs and apple trees have new leaves.

A sure sign of spring is that the bamboo in the backyard is two inches high. I have spent the last ten years trying to get rid of these plants. The bamboo is actually Japanese knotweed, a very robust perennial herb that comes out in the spring and cre-

ates dense thickets. The plants grow from three to nine feet tall. It is an invasive plant in Maine and chokes out our native plants and alters the natural habitat. Botanists think the plant was brought here from eastern Asia as an ornamental plant in the late nineteenth century. It escaped from gardens and now spreads wildly through its extensive rhizomes. Trying to dig up the bamboo does not work. I tried that. It is intensely hard work and usually leaves root fragments that repopulate the area. Our bamboo thicket is close to water so chemicals are not a so-

lution. The best advice I got about bamboo was to continually mow over it, or cut it down, throughout the growing season. That actually seemed to work, and last summer we had less bamboo in areas where I was able to consistently cut it down.

Memorial Day Weekend is a few weeks away and as usual right before a holiday the gas prices are rising. Gas prices are at their highest level in six months. A few days ago I spent \$2.31 a gallon for gas. The average in Maine today for a gallon of gas was \$2.29; nationally it was \$2.20. I find little comfort in the fact that a year



The Bethel Common water fountain that was first installed in 1902 and removed in 1980. Bethel 1955 Town Report



Last Friday New England Mineral Conference attendees toured the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum. The same day the museum announced, on the recommendation of Jay Paulus of Paulus Design Group, MMGM's designer, its exhibit halls will fully open to select groups in May 2017, with its formal opening shortly thereafter. D. Bennett

Greenwood selectmen's meeting minutes

April 19, 2016

1. Open Meeting - Chair Henderson called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. with Selectman Arnold Jordan, Selectman Amy Chapman, Town Manager Kimberly Sparks, and Deputy Clerk Angela Lovejoy in attendance.

2. Pledge of Allegiance - Recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Warrants - It was motioned and seconded to accept Warrant #42 (\$117,588.96), and Warrant #43 (\$24,978.62). Motion passed 3-0.

4. Minutes - It was motioned and seconded to accept the minutes of April 5, 2016 as written. Motion passed 3-0.

5. Comments from the Public - No one was present to comment. No Selectboard members were contacted outside the meeting.

6. Open Public Hearing on Greenleaf Girls, LLP Vinous & Malt, Restaurant License for the Local Hub - Chair Henderson opened the hearing at 5:02 p.m. Town Manager Spark mentioned the notice had been in the newspaper for 1 1/2 weeks and she had only heard from an abutter across the street who said he had had no problems with the last license. No one from the public attended the hear-

ing.

7. Close Public Hearing - The Greenleaf Girls, LLP Vinous & Malt License Public Hearing was closed at 5:06 p.m.

8. Age Friendly Community - Town Manager Sparks mentioned that Peter Musso sent a request for two people from each town to be on a Network Advisory Council. Selectman Chapman asked what day and time, Sparks said she would find out. She said the Age Friendly Community group for this area was the first to be approved through AARP.

9. Corrected Cemetery Lot Conveyance - Town Manager Sparks passed out a copy of a corrected Cemetery Lot Conveyance to Gilbert & Barbara Dunham. The lot number was changed. The Board signed the corrected document.

10. Request for Public Hearing on Maggie's Nature Park - Town Manager Sparks mentioned that Blaine Mills had requested a public hearing regarding Maggie's Nature Park. He wished to discuss the construction of new trails with people who use it and to ask for volunteers to train to maintain the trails. Selectman Chapman suggested maybe asking the Youth Conservation Corps to help for a day. Albert Curtis, Jr. attend-

ed. He said there were two Gould Academy buses there when he drove by a while ago - maybe they would help, too. Chair Henderson suggested putting something in the newspaper.

11. "Green-Up" Day - Town Manager Sparks said someone had suggested Greenwood have a clean-up day. She said the Town of Bethel had scheduled theirs for May 7 and the Town of Woodstock held one as well. The streets suggested for clean-up were the Gore Road, Greenwood Road, and Main Street. Selectman Chapman said she would put something in the newspaper for Saturday (April 23). Sparks said she would post it on the Town's Facebook page.

12. Meetings and Events - Town Manager Sparks mentioned the following meetings and events: April 27, 2016, AOCO Rail Coalition Meeting at 11 a.m. at AYCOG; May 2, 2016 Election Training at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office; May 3, 2016 Select-

board meeting at 5 p.m. at the Town Office; May 4, 2016 Historical Society Program at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall; May 6, 2016 Bethel Area Chamber Annual Awards at 6 p.m. at Mt. Abram; May 13, 2016 Greenwood Fire Department Fish Fry from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Locke's Mills Station.

13. Brush Dump - Town Manager Sparks mentioned the stump dump was 90 percent burned and there was a lot of stuff in the pile that was not supposed to be - tires, painted wood, insulation, wires, etc. There was discussion on how the items might have gotten in the pile.

14. Open Public Hearing on 2016/2017 Proposed Budget for Annual Town Meeting - Chair Henderson opened the hearing at 5:30 p.m.

15. Close Public Hearing on 2016/2017 Proposed Budget for Annual Town Meeting - Chair Henderson closed the hearing at 5:40 p.m.

16. Adjourn - The Selectboard meeting was closed at 5:40 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE & NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Please take notice that The Town of Woodstock, P.O. Box 317, Bryant Pond, ME 04219, Ph. 665-2668 is intending to file a Natural Resources Protection Act permit application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. §§ 480-A thru 480-BB on or about May 5, 2016.

The application is for the construction of a boat launch and associated paved parking area at the following location: 448 North Main Street, Woodstock, ME 04219 on North Pond.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the Department in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department of Environmental Protection's office in Augusta during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Woodstock, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the regional office in Augusta where the application is filed for public inspection:

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OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, May 4

At 4:52 p.m. Deputy Mike Fitzmorris stopped a vehicle on Main Street in Bethel. It was found the driver was suspended. Donald E. Simmons, 27, of Bethel was summonsed for operating after suspension.

At 9:21 a.m. Deputy Mike Fitzmorris stopped a vehicle on Railroad Street in Bethel for a known suspended driver. Kevin J. Goodrich, 20, of Bethel was summonsed for operating after suspension.

At 10:31 p.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald responded to a motor vehicle accident on Paradise Road in Bethel.

Thursday, May 5

At 2:18 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a complaint of a bear in the area of the Flat Road in West Bethel. Residents are asked to take in bird feeders and trash. The Warden Service was advised.

At 4:32 p.m. Deputy Matt McDonnell and Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to report of a domestic incident on Vernon Street in Bethel. Trevor Binette, 28, of Bethel was arrested for domestic assault.

Saturday, May 7

At 5 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker took a report of juveniles making prank calls in Bethel. The father advised he would remedy the situation.

Sunday, May 8

At 12:33 p.m. on Mayville Road in Bethel Deputy Derek MacDonald arrested Nicholas Blake of Paris on a failure to pay fines warrant.

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and caught frogs in North Pond while mamma got the meal together. Those times were magical as we kids had not a worry in the world and only had to come to dinner when called. The hardest part was packing up and leaving the shoreline behind. I gave my kids a very similar life of play and nature when they were young. They all do appreciate their 18 years camping at Charlotte's beach on Twitchell and the many years we spent at Birchmere on Bryant Pond. We had four or five small sailboats that we raced back and forth from shore to shore and many family cookouts which kept us all connected. I have to say I miss those days and being the mom in the middle. Now I am watching my children creating their own memories with their families.

The pear tree at my dad's is in full bloom and recovered fully from the damage it sustained a few years ago when the weather tore a few huge branches down. My family has always gathered under that tree for picnics, resting in the shade and for the two big swings that have entertained any child who was lucky enough to stop by.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I hope all you moms had a nice Mother's Day despite the rainy weather. Sadly I did not receive any memorable Mother's Day stories. Please, in the future, don't be shy and share your stories, news, information and whatever else. Call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heleinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Arlene Harrington celebrated her birthday with Esther, Gloria and Wilma and eating cake and ice cream. On Mother's Day Dori and Carlton Thurston came from Durham and took her out for dinner. She says her kitchen is full of patiently waiting plants wanting to be planted outside.

Talking about planting, I have some geraniums grown from cuttings on my window sill and already in bloom. It saddened me to watch a hummingbird fly up and try to get to the blooms. Soon my friends, soon.

Here are a couple of dates to mark your calendars: On Friday the 13th (oops) the Greenwood Fire Department will have the first Fish Fry of this season. Hours are from 3 to 7 p.m. Let the good times start. Those who have not tried it yet, don't know what they are missing.

May 21 starting at 9 a.m. is the scheduled clean-up day at the Middle Intervale Church. Rain date is the 22nd. Hopefully many will come out and help,



CHAMBER AWARD WINNERS-The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual Awards Dinner Friday at Mt. Abram. The winners included (front): Judy Sullivan, Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation, Non-Profit Leadership Award; Robin Bennett, The Sudbury Inn, Hospitality Professional of the Year; Rosemary Bunn Laban, Volunteer of the Year; Nancy Babcock, Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship; Scott Sumner, Town of Bethel, Public Service Award. Middle: Jim Osgood, Bear River Guide Service, Maine Guide Award; Deb Webster, The Eddy School, Education Professional of the Year; Carla Boyle-Wight, SkiESta Scholarship; Beth Welsberger, The Gem Theater-Movies & Art Space and Gneiss Spice, Rising Star Entrepreneur Award; Greg Duclos, Sunday River Brewing Company, Service

Professional of the Year; Back: Jane Chandler, Lifetime Achievement Award; Norm Greenberg, President Bethel Outing Club, Special Recognition; Austin Bear, Student Citizenship Award; Dave Scanlan, Mt. Abram Ski Area, Ski Industry Professional of the Year; Wade Kavanaugh, The Gem Theater-Movies & Art Space and Gneiss Spice, Rising Star Entrepreneur Award; Robin Zinchuk, The Robin J. Zinchuk Award for Leadership Excellence, Absent: Pok Sun and Scott Lane, Cho Sun, Business of the Year Award; Brent Angevine, Forest Products Industry Award; Kristen O'Connor, Western Maine Budo Arts, Special Recognition; Blair Stevens, Student Citizenship Award; Kevin Annis, Allison Corey, Thomas Wright, SkiESta Scholarships.

thank you.

The East Bethel Cemetery Association held its annual meeting on May 2 at the Grange Hall. There were six members present. The Cemetery Clean-Up Day will be May 21 with a rain date of May 22. If anyone has stuff on gravesites they would like to keep, please get it before May 21 or all will be picked up. The Merrill girls of Andover will mow again this year. They do a good job. Have a great week.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Last week I had some erroneous information regarding the Summer Concert series. So here's the correct news for the start-up of the series.

The season opener has been announced. It takes place on June 3 starting at 6 p.m. featuring Peter Coolidge and The Acoustipalians (formerly known as Pete Coolidge & Friends). The concert is free with donations cheerfully accepted. Should inclement weather prevail, the concert will not take place. For more info, people can call Ross Swain at 207-392-2572 or check the Andover Summer Concert Series page on Facebook. The First Annual Fiddlehead Festival was declared a success by many.

On Saturday, there were a good number of vendors on the common, a small parade of tractors and other vehicles, and the Lawn Tractor Races where Wade McPherson took first place. Lovers of Fiddleheads could buy them at Mills Market for eat in or take out and Trish told me they sold approximately 20 pounds of what some consider a spring delicacy. A number of individuals were conducting yard sales at their homes. Thanks to all who had the idea for the festival and to those who participated.

A couple of reminders: The Lovejoy Covered Bridge is closed from May 9 until May 23 for repairs and both vehicle and foot traffic are prohibited; if you have a television or PC you wish to dispose of, please take it to the transfer station as soon as possible as the firm that picks them up will be coming in the next week or two. Have you noticed the

Tiny House Rental on Main Street? Brenda and Lance Stickney have painted the building and done some attractive landscaping to make it a great place for unexpected guests or overflow at your house to spend the night. To make arrangements for rental, call 357-7004. The building has an interesting history. It has been, at various stages, The Shamena Shop, an art and craft shop run by Marion Coolidge and Sharon Hutchins, a barber shop, a print shop and other things of which I have no knowledge.

The next Andover Olde Home Day Committee meeting will be on Thursday, May 19 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall. Chairman Leo Camire is working hard to enlarge the parade. The theme is honoring our service people: EMTs, Firemen, Sheriffs and State Police. The T-shirt is being designed and Leo hopes to have them on

sale in June so if demand is high we will have time to order more. If you're interested in helping out in any way, please come to the meeting.

Don't forget the Roxbury ATV Riders Club ham dinner at the clubhouse this Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse. Cost is \$6 per person.

Congratulations to Roger Mills on celebrating his 86th birthday on Sunday, May 8, and thanks to Betsey White for the wonderful birthday cake.

The Board of Selectmen soon will be convening

the Committee to Study an Alternate Form of Town Management from the number of people who have volunteered. This committee was established at annual Town Meeting in March. The Board was also charged with going to two tax bills per year and they are exploring how this can be done without and with changing our fiscal year from the calendar year to July 1 through June 30. Property Transfers in effect for April 1, 2016 are nearly completed, the Town Assessor, Rob Stevens, will be visiting new buildings, as well as additions to properties to update assessing.

Andover Town Clean-Up will be held Saturday, May 21 at Andover Elementary School. Sponsors include the Andover Parent Teacher Association (PTA), Andover Elementary School and the Andover Service Circle. Supplies including plastic trash bags and latex-free gloves in adult and children's sizes will be made available for use within walking distance of the school or with individual's immediate neighborhoods. All participants are welcome to refreshments, which will be available at the elementary school.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Finally the fiddleheads are up, the fish are starting to bite and the smelts,

as far as any person can tell, have stopped running - as well as the steady stream of pickup trucks with smelting nets hanging out the back. It seemed to be an early season, due to the lack of snow and cold weather this winter. I would say that with a couple a well-timed, below average temperature weeks, smelting and fiddlehead hunting, and for that matter, spring in general, is back on more of a traditional schedule. Looks

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New England Backflow Inc. has been contracted by the Bethel Water District to perform these tests and inspections of these backflow prevention devices. They are the official backflow testing company for the Bethel Water District. This testing program now puts the town in compliance with the regulations and ensures that the water system is appropriately protected from backflow and cross-connections.

Testing will be done May 23rd and 24th 2016. The water will have to be shut off for approximately 10 minutes during the test. You will be contacted by New England Backflow, Inc. to arrange for a date and time to perform the test at your location. The cost of the testing will be borne by the customer. The charges will be on the next quarterly billing cycle after the testing. Should the device installed at your property not pass the test, you will be advised to have the device repaired or replaced at your cost. This can be done by anyone who is competent and qualified to complete the repair. New England Backflow, Inc. also has experience in the repair of devices and can provide you with a quotation to repair or replace the device. The choice is yours. Regardless whom you engage to perform the repair, it must be re-tested by the New England Backflow, Inc. as the city's contractor.

Backflow prevention devices are an important component of water systems throughout the country. These devices prevent potentially contaminated substances from backflowing into the drinking water system. There have been instances throughout the country where water distribution systems have been contaminated and people have been harmed.

Thank-you for your attention to this matter. Should you have any general questions you may call the Bethel Water District at 207-824-2342. For questions of a technical nature or to schedule an appointment for the test, please contact New England Backflow, Inc. at 603-669-4004.

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like by the end of the week, it's going to be time to fire up the lawn mowers and spend the next five months mowing our yards and swatting black flies and mosquitoes. (Sorry to remind everyone of that!)

I decided not to waste your time talking about the status of the Newry Withdrawal Committee. Or the disproportionate amount that Newry is paying to the school district. Or how the School Board's Withdrawal Committee failed to negotiate an agreement with the town of Newry. Or how the Newry's Select Board interjected themselves into the process, and basically backed up the school board to thwart the will of the people. I'm just not going to talk about it. I'm sure that people are tired of listening to me whine about the plight of Newry.

I would like to remind the taxpayers that there will be a public hearing to discuss: whether to continue or stop the withdrawal process, a change in the fire department ordinance, and whether or not the town should accept and convey property at the head of The Tide Cemetery. The hearing will be on May 17 at 5 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall. Also the SAD 44 cost-sharing study committee will have its first meeting at 6:30 on Thursday, May 19 at the Telstar Library.

The town office said that absentee ballots for the June 14 primary will be available Monday, May 16. Please call the town office if you have any questions.

I have one correction to make from last week's column. Even though I checked it twice, I still got the spelling wrong, Candace Hall and Michael Field had a baby boy, Mac Michael Field. Once again, keep those kids coming to even the playing field. That's all for now; have a great week.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



I read recently that this year will produce a bumper crop of wood ticks in Maine this summer due to the unusually warm winter just past. Unfortunately, I think it is coming true. Niece Elsie told me a few days ago that the ticks have been really thick around her wood pile



This Telstar queen-sized quilt was donated to the Telstar Class of 2019 for a class fundraiser drawing. Tickets are available by contacting any member of the class, and are also at the Telstar High School. Prices are one ticket for \$1 or six for \$5. The drawing will take place May 27. Shown here are class officers Bethany Laird, Emily Hanscom, McKinely Braley, and Ricco Call.

whenever she goes there to split kindling wood. The past few days I have seen an "uptick" in ticks appearing on my body and clothing. Last Friday evening as I undressed to take a shower, I noticed a tick on my butt. The tips of the fingers on my right hand were so numb, and the tick so securely fastened that I couldn't grasp the tick to pull it off. Mona, ever eager to come to my rescue, was able to pull the little critter loose.

Then Saturday, as I was toiling on my firewood pile with my trusty wood splitter, I was visited by another scourge of the Maine woods in summer: BLACK FLIES! They were exceedingly friendly as I haven't had to use bug repellent before this spring. I should have realized that the arrival of the tree swallows is usually closely followed by black flies and mosquitoes.

I should mention that we expect another disruption to our Mason solitude any day now. The County Commissioners have contracted with DA Wilson and a construction company, unidentified to me to replace to stone bridge over Hutchinson Brook just a quarter mile uphill from my driveway. It will not be a simple job because the bridge crosses the brook where the brook runs atop solid ledge and drops sharply into a fairly deep gorge. There a second smaller brook tumbles down the ledge on the west side of the gorge into the Hutchinson Brook pool. The narrow one lane

bridge was built more than 100 years ago for horse and wagon traffic which did not require the width that our modern logging trucks and machinery require, although the stonework has held up remarkably well. The approach abutments are of carefully fitted stones with no concrete, and the narrow gap (probably only 4 or 5 feet) is spanned by a single granite slab about a foot thick.

As I understand it, the plan is to install a temporary bridge just upstream of the present one for use while the old bridge is replaced because there are five or six residences west of Hutchinson Brook with no other road in or out. The Kings Highway ends at the Telemark Inn at the foot of Caribou Mountain. The temporary bridge is said to be similar to those used by combat engineers to bridge rivers or gorges in wartime. Scott Cole says they plan to use the temporary bridge on the upper reaches of Sunday River, after they finish with it here.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Monday, 9:45 a.m. I hope all the moms had a wonderful and happy Mother's Day. I am off to join friends Betty Davis and Brenda DeWitt for breakfast at Fat Daddy's, they make

delicious big breakfast muffins and I love the blueberry ones.

While in town I got to run a couple of errands and decide what to pick up for supper. Seeing as how it's so cold and windy I may decide to make hot corn chowder with homemade biscuits.

Paula came up for band practice Saturday afternoon, then she and Kirk attended the local jam session at the West Paris General store. A great bunch of musicians gather there Saturday evenings for entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m.

Get well prayers are going out to all who are not feeling quite up to par this week and wishing them a very speedy recovery.

The Down East Country Music Association will be holding their annual 2016 Legends and Memorials Awards Show on Sunday, May 22 at the Silver Spur, Mechanic Falls. Doors open at 11:30, show starts at 12 noon.

Lots of yard sales around the area, if you are out and about stop by; you just might find that little treasure you have been looking for.

Many of our snow bunnies (family and friends) have been arriving from the warmer states after spending the winter where the climate has been warmer. There are a few that will not be traveling home as yet; they like to wait till it really warms up here before heading home.

It almost feels like a fall day the way that wind is blowing.

Well, that's all from the valley today, have a wonderful weekend.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



I believe that the Ladies Aid will serve "Mother's Day" breakfast Sunday, May 15.

The Upton Church is scheduled to start summer services Sunday, May 29, 5 p.m.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday, May 22.

The Upton Historical Society is not scheduled to meet in May.

It snowed here a little Sunday evening and intermittently Monday, I was quite amused. Penny was not.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your local news.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock Historical Society will meet at the museum on Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m. for the annual cleaning day. This will be followed by a pizza supper and a meeting.

Franklin Grange 124 will be meeting on Monday evening, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

On Tuesday, May 17 at Whitman Memorial Library, Farmer Minor and his pig will hold a program, "Pig Out for Reading," for kindergartners. Parents with preschoolers are also welcome to attend if they wish. This is at 1 p.m. On Thursday, May 19, will be the May program for adults at 2 p.m.

Finn Melanson will be presenting a program on Rank Choice Voting. The public is invited to attend at no charge, and light refreshments will be served.

Students at Telstar High School that graduate this year may sign up for the Woodstock High School Scholarship if they had a grandparent, great-grandparent, etc. that graduated from Woodstock High School. Scholarships awarded at the WHS Alumni Banquet in June. This year it will be June 18.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met at the Locke Mills Church on Thursday, May 5. The program was by Karen Paul about a trip she and her father took. A very nice dinner was served by the Ladies' Circle.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service and Bloom for girls 13 to 18. Saturday, May 14 is Men's Fellowship Breakfast at 7 a.m. All men welcome.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Sorry I missed the last few weeks, but I was stuck in bed. I couldn't move. Didn't understand why until I had an MRI and it showed that I had two disks that were bulging. Then the Doc - not my regular doc as she was not available - prescribed Lyrica. Amazingly enough it worked.

Tai Chi classes by the Taoist Tai Chi Society is starting a new beginner class to introduce new people to Tai Chi. It will be every Wednesday evening from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at 432 Main Street, Norway above Books N Things. The first class is free.

AARP is holding a driver safety class for 50 and older at the Community Center, 15 Depot, Saturday in Bridgton from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Drivers 55 and older are entitled to a discount on insurance premiums for three years. Advance registration is required - 647-3116. The class will be June 9.

On Saturday, June 4, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Maine Wabanaki Reach will present a free ally workshop to those interested in learning our relationship with native people in Maine. To register or learn more, contact 207-951-4874 or barbara@mainewabanaki-reach.org. That is all for this week.

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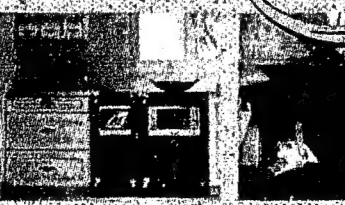
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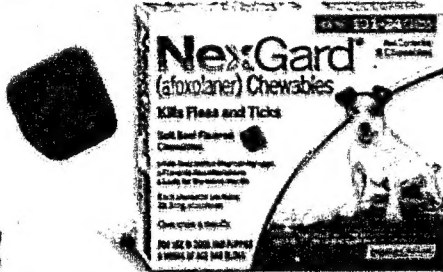
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Pet owners love many things about having companion animals. But flea and tick infestations are probably not on the list of things pet owners love about their furry friends.

Few pets will go their lifetimes without experiencing fleas and/or ticks. Understanding common flea and tick behaviors can help pet owners better handle infestations.

Fleas and ticks do more than just create irritating skin ailments for dogs and cats. Fleas and ticks also can transmit diseases to pets and even people. There are more than 850 species of tick and 1,600 species of flea identified around the world. The main goal of these parasites is to suck the blood of their hosts in order to reproduce. Both fleas and ticks can survive months to even a year or more without feeding.

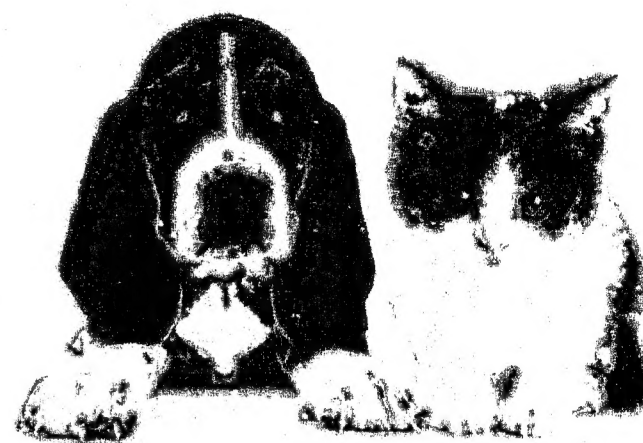
Fleas are especially prevalent in warm, humid areas. Ticks tend to be active in warmer weather as well. Fleas and ticks live outdoors and prefer grassy and forested areas. They need moisture and prefer to stay out of direct sunlight. Both seek warm, dark humid places. Fleas can wait out winter indoors.

Fleas and ticks are especially skilled at attaching themselves to companion animals. Fleas can leap quite far. Revival Animal Health says fleas can leap vertically up to 7 inches and horizontally as far as 13 inches. Fleas can easily hop onto dogs, cats or even humans passing by. While ticks cannot leap, they are excellent climbers. Many ticks will attach to a lower extremity on an animal and then climb slowly until they reach the preferred location for latching on.

Identifying symptoms of flea or tick infestations on dogs or cats is relatively easy. Scratching and biting of irritated areas is often the first indication of a flea problem. Pet owners usually notice ticks when petting their animal and feeling a strange bump. On occasion, ticks are discovered while crawling on the pet's fur, before they have latched on to the animal.

The Animal Health Institute advises combating flea and tick populations with pesticides and repellents. Growth inhibitors also are included

in the options for flea and tick control. Powders, spot-on liquids, collars, and pills may be used as well. Veterinarians can best assess which flea or tick product will be best for a specific animal. Keep in mind that formulations for treating flea and tick problems in cats may differ from those used to treat flea and tick problems for dogs, so they shouldn't be used interchangeably. Also, follow the instructions from the veterinarian or manufacturer carefully so as not to overmedicate the pet.



Though flea and tick infestations can be unhealthy and uncomfortable for pets, pet owners can take steps to prevent such problems.

To catch fleas and ticks before they become problematic, and in conjunction with using medications, follow these additional tips.

- Wash pet bedding on high heat regularly.
- Clean your home thoroughly to remove any immature fleas and their food sources.
- Check pets regularly for pests and groom them frequently.
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	High Honors: Kristi Hanscom	
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YOUNG AUTHORS—Lori Davis, an ELA teacher at Telstar Middle School, worked with a group of 6th graders during an enrichment block to create books for Dawn Davis's Pre-K class at Paris Elementary School. The 6th grade students brainstormed possible topics for their stories, based on the units the Pre-K students learn about throughout the year. The students chose a partner and what they wanted to focus on for their book. They drafted, typed, and edited their stories, and created pictures for their books. Once they were finished, they delivered their books and shared them with the Pre-K class. The books were: "Wind and Water" by Kyle Locklin and Austin Coward, "Jimmy's Colors" by Celia Melanson and Talia Paaso, "Good Morning, Kitty" by Bailey Fraser, "Good Morning, Puppy" by Hannah Pierce, and "Sara and the Community Helpers" by Brianna Benson and Madisyn Bean. *Submitted photo*

Age Friendly Community news

Reminder: May 15, transportation surveys due (Allen Cressy (ajcressy@megalink.net, 824-0508).

Thursday, May 19, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Alliance Church in Bethel: Public Celebration of the Age-Friendly Community Project's first year and planning for the future. Plans for improving transportation services are underway, as are Tech for Seniors classes at the Bethel Library. Other anticipated short- or medium-term projects have been identified. We need people to help with: creating a directory of services in the community (hard copy and online), setting up a daily call/check-in system, pursuing using existing venues for a Community Center facsimile (with later exploration into building a Center). And more!

Wednesday, May 25, 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the Telstar HS Lecture Hall: public information meeting on Broadband Internet. A town with faster, affordable internet access offers citizens' better residential

service and public "hotspots" in the town center, where internet access is free. Wouldn't this be great for our communities?

Resources at your fingertips: the 211 phone number and website, a nationwide network, access a statewide directory of over 8000 resources, including agency services and support groups. <http://states.aarp.org/tag/fraud-alert/> gives valuable fraud alerts from AARP. <http://games.aarp.org/> is a fun site of a variety of free games to keep our minds agile.

Remember that improved services of all kinds will benefit not only seniors, but the entire community - and if you're currently in the "sandwich generation," an important issue may be assuring that family members can remain in their beloved community for as long as possible. FMI or to offer help: Nancy Davis (nancy.davis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110).

Rhubarb Festival at UU Church

The First Universalist Church of West Paris will hold its annual Rhubarb Festival and white elephant sale on Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to noon at the church on Main Street.

The ever popular event will feature delicious, homemade rhubarb pies, cakes, cookies and generally "all things rhubarb" prepared by church members and friends for this important annual fundraiser. There are still a few cookbooks available, which include a section

of rhubarb recipes, and will be for sale. The event also features a white elephant sale - perhaps you can find that "something" you can't do without.

So come check out the array of food, white elephant treasures, and spend a little time visiting with friends!

For more information, please contact Beverly Stevens at 739-0767 or bsteven@megalink.net, or Suzanne Dunham at dunhamfarm@msn.com or 665-2967.

Bird Walk at Roberts Farm

Expert birders and new birders are invited to join the Western Foothills Land Trust for its 29th annual bird walk, 7:30 a.m. on Saturday May 14, Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. Seasoned birders Mary and Bob Van Nest, Jeff Chase, and Cris DeCuore will be there providing guidance and competitive entertainment as we walk through a variety of bird habitats at the Preserve.

Our migratory friends have just returned, a little late this year, due to our record cold spring. In past springs at Roberts Farm we have identified numerous species such as the Ovenbird, Chestnut-Sided Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Wood Thrush, Rose-breasted

Grosbeak, Chickadee, Black and White Warbler, Wild Turkey, Canada Goose, Chipping Sparrow, Ruffed Grouse, White-throated Sparrow, Black-throated Blue Warbler, Blue Jay, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Common yellowthroat, Veery, Scarlet Tanager, Mourning Dove, Robin, Blue-headed Vireo, Baltimore Oriole, Crow, Pileated Woodpecker, and American Redstart. We generally identify between 25 and 40 species during the two-hour walk.

Bring bird books, binoculars, and bug spray. We will hold this walk rain or shine: dress for weather, walking, and wet footing. Refreshments will be available, donations are appreciated.

Berlin Historical Society Barn Sale

The Berlin & Coos County Historical Society will hold its first barn sale of the 2016 season on Saturday, May 28, in the historic Brown Company barns. The barns are located on the East Milan Road in Berlin, N.H., about one mile north of the hospital entrance and directly across the road from the state prison entrance. As usual, this huge sale will take place rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is Opening Day! There is a good selection of lamps, both table and ceiling, some new! A wide variety of linen has come in over the winter. Blankets and quilts can be found on the "spotlight" table, and whole hosts of other cloth items are in the linen room. The Children's Department has also been expanded.

All the furniture is now located on the lower level of the larger barns. There are

tables, desks and, especially, chairs in all shapes and sizes. Large pictures are also there. While at the larger barn, please take the time to view the exhibit on the main level.

Museum Gift Shop items will be available for purchase in the smaller barn: books by "Poof" Tardiff, Ray Daigle, and Jackie Nadeau, as well as the DVD "At the River's Edge."

Other barn sales in 2016 will be held on: June 18, July 16, August 13, September 10, and October 1.

Proceeds from these sales go towards expenses to keep open the Moffett House Museum & Genealogy Center and to help preserve the barns. The museum, located at 119 High Street in Berlin, N.H., is open year round, Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.

Telstar Middle School news

Eighth grader Katherine Haley reports on the 7th grade this week:

Science: The grade Science students finally got to go to Bryant Pond to test their Sea Perch remote control vehicles that they have been working on in the classroom. The project involved cutting, drilling holes in and assembling PVC pipes, waterproofing and mounting motors, soldering a circuit board, and adding alligator clips to hook up to a battery. Some students made design and material changes along the way. Overall, the project was a great success! In the classroom we have finished studying photosynthesis and energy flow and are now focusing on humans ecological footprints and the importance of maintaining biodiversity in ecosystems.

Math: Students are studying percents and using their fractions and decimal names to solve problems including tips, sale prices and simple interest rates.

ELA: In seventh grade ELA, students are reading the historical fiction novel Lizzie Bright and the Buckminster Boy by Gary Schmidt. This novel is based on the real eviction of Malaga Island in 1912, which involves students learning more about Maine's history.

Social Studies: Students just completed a unit on the history of logging in Maine. They learned how this has been a sustainable industry that Maine has taken advantage of since Europeans came here in the 1600's. The culminating activity was a field trip to an active logging operation. Thanks to Mike Bennett and the crew at Bennett's Lumbering, the students learned about the logging business, and had the opportunity to ask questions about the operation. They are now investigating the Ice harvesting industry and will be starting a long unit studying the Native Americans of Maine very soon.

Important announcements:

-We are about to have unveil the new SAD44 website which, though a work and progress, will be up and running soon.

-Keep checking the website for JV and Varsity softball game times, Varsity baseball, and for track meet times.

-Late busses continue to run Monday through Friday with a 5:00 departure.

-Cafeteria Makeover project update:

Things are moving along! Tim O'Connor and his Industrial Arts students are almost finished making the recycling and composting centers. They look beautiful! The new blinds for the cafeteria have been ordered and will be installed by early June. They will be a huge improvement! Four new microwave and toaster stations have also been ordered and will arrive in early June. Fresh paint and mural work will go on in June as well. We are all very excited for the changes and great improvements to the cafeteria.

Important Dates to Remember:

May 11-May19: NWEA testing for the middle school

May 13- Mid trimester Progress Reporting deadline

May 13- Activity Night 6-8:30 p.m.

May 16- PTA meeting 6 p.m. in the library

May 17- TMS and THS Spring Concert and Art Show 7:00pm

May 20- Mid-trimester Progress Reports go home with students

May 23- School Board Meeting 6:30 in the library

May 26- TMS MLTI Conference for Students in Orono

-Final Stars Assembly at 9:50 a.m. Current 5th graders from CPS, WES and AES will visit TMS to participate in transition events as they look forward to being 6th graders at TMS. Events include introductions to staff and administration, a TMS tour, a scavenger hunt, the Stars Assembly, and lunch in the cafeteria.

"To Your Health" celebrates 10 years



TYG TEAM—Front: Judy Whitman, Rosabelle Tift, Dianna Milot. Back: Ellen Crocker, Linda McDonough, Jan Stowell, Donna Coe. *A. Aloisio*

"To Your Health" (TYH) has been presenting health related programs of concern to the community for the past 10 years. TYH is sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center and MSAD44/Continuing Education.

In the fall of 2005, WMSC and MSAD44/Continuing Education co-sponsored a well-received "Aging Well" conference. Jackie Cressy, WMSC president, appointed Rosabelle Tift and Wendy Isman to co-chair the conference. Jan Stowell was one of the planning committee members. Evaluations completed by participants indicated an interest in more information about caring for their health. Hence the series of programs that began in early 2006 were called "To Your Health." The Bethel Family Health Center joined the program and its practice manager, Dianna Milot, became a regular member of the Team with Tift and Stowell.

Tift, Stowell and Milot have remained members with other interested members joining over the years. Since it started, TYH has presented 70 community service programs with over 7,000 persons registered coming

from a wide area. Nearly all programs have been held at the West Parish Congregational Church, which has been very supportive and pleased to be part of the community service programs.

Tift, chair, credits the success of TYH to the dedicated committee members who reach out to obtain the best speakers available. The Team has worked with Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, Stephens Memorial Hospital as well as the former Maine Health of SMH, the Maine Alzheimer's Association and Tri County Mental Health to obtain speakers. Their collaboration with the Bethel Family Health Center has also brought many ideas for speakers.

Each spring the Team holds a "Celebrate our Success" breakfast meeting to review programs of the past year and to make plans for the coming year. They review all evaluations of their past year's programs, which list ideas of interest to participants, as well as reviewing suggestions made by the staff of Bethel Family Health Center. The Team has the "pulse of the community" through their many contacts, which also adds to possible programs.

Programs have included such topics as "Recognizing and Coping with Loss and Grief," "Understanding Dementia," "How Anxiety and Stress can Affect your Life," "The Basics of Alzheimer's Disease," "Good Sleep," "What's New in Joint Replacement" and "Healthy Eating on a Budget," which involved dinners by eight participating restaurants at reduced cost. A variety of other programs included "Caring for your Heart" and other heart related programs, as well as several on healthy food choices. The Team also held four well-received programs involving local residents and these included, "Good Mind Good Mood," "80 is the new 60," "Joyful Living," and "Move it or Lose it."

Last spring, the Team presented a program on "Aging in Place," which had "standing room only," and launched the Age Friendly Community Project.

Members of the TYH Team include Milot, Stowell, Tift, Ellen Crocker, Donna Coe, Linda McDonough and Judy Whitman.

The Team is dedicated to their efforts in behalf of the community and take great pride in their accomplishments.

News Tip?

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12

Crystal Healing; 6 to 8 p.m., Telstar High School, Room 133. Learn the basics of cleansing and care of your crystals and how to use them for healing. The laying on of stones and crystal grids are discussed. Instructor: Tanya Quarterman. Tuition: \$25. FMI: <http://sad44maineadulted.org> or 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Motorized trails and brook trout workshop; 6 p.m. at Mahoosuc Land Trust office in Bethel. The Androscoggin River Watershed Council (ARWC) will host the workshop to discuss how poorly maintained trails cause erosion which can impact streams, rivers and other water bodies that are home to native eastern brook trout. After a brief classroom session, at which sandwiches, drinks and snacks will be served, the workshop will move outdoors to a nearby erosion site where participants can brainstorm simple solutions.

Friday, May 13

Alder River Grange meeting; at the hall with a 6 p.m. pot luck supper and meeting at 7 p.m.

NAMI Youth Mental Health First Aid Courses; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Region 9 Education Center, Mexico and Norway Town Office, Danforth Street, Norway. Free except for a \$5 lunch fee. Course results in a 3-year certification. This course is for anyone 16 or older that wants to learn how to help a person that may be experiencing a mental health related problem or crisis. FMI/Registration: www.nami-maine.com.

Saturday, May 14

29th Annual Bird Walk; 7:30 a.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. Bring bird books, binoculars and bug spray. This is a rain or shine event. Dress for weather, walking and wet footing. Refreshments will be available. Donations are appreciated.

Indoor Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to noon, Wilkins House, Waterford. Something for all ages. All proceeds benefit the church and the Wilkins House.

Maine Old Cemetery Assn. Spring Program; hosted by the Sweden Historical Society at Sweden Town Hall, 144 Bridgton Road (Route 93), Sweden. Open to the public. Morning coffee, tea and snacks as well as lunch, featuring hearty soups, salad and desserts (vegetarian and gluten-free options available) will be provided by the Sweden Historical Society. After lunch, SHS president Janet Mahannah will lead a tour through the Sander-son Cemetery. Registration for the program is \$3 paid at the door. Pre-reservations for lunch (\$7 payable at the door) are required by Monday, May 9 and can be made through the MOCA website: www.moca-me.org, by e-mail to Debi Curry at rootslilla@gmail.com, subject line: LUNCH, or phone Janet Mahannah at 647-4520. FMI: www.moca-me.org or www.swedenhistoricalsociety.org.

Indoor Yard and Food Sale; 8 a.m. to noon, Locke Mills Union Church. Sponsored by the Ladies' Circle.

Indoor Yard Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., American Legion Post 72, Church Street, South Paris. Table reservations: \$10/yard sale items, \$15/crafters and vendors, contact Jean (743-7965). The lunch counter will be open and 50/50 tickets will be for sale. Come join the fun and help the Ladies' Auxiliary send three young girls to Girl State.

Inaugural May Day 5k; 10 a.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel. Hosted by Bethel Rotary. Proceeds benefit local programs for youth and families.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club's workshop; 1 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Weather permitting, lifetime bee keeper, Ken Record, will demonstrate how to do an even split. Do not forget your veils. Public welcome. FMI contact Chris at cpeaston@megalink.net or visit mainehoneybees.com.

Woodstock Historical Society spring clean-up; 2 p.m. at the museum building. Workers will enjoy pizza after the clean-up. The May business meeting will follow at 6 p.m. There will be no program this month. All are welcome to attend.

Finn-Am Public Supper; 5 to 6 p.m., Finnish American Heritage building, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. This international buffet features dishes from around the world in addition to delicious homemade desserts. The cost for adults is \$8 and children 12 and under can eat for \$4.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street,

South Paris. Caller: Walter Lougee. Cues: Bernie Porter. Door prizes and 50/50 drawing. Admission: \$7 per person. Non-dancers welcome at no charge.

Sunday, May 15

Rescheduled Upton Ladies' Aid Mother's Day Breakfast; 8 a.m., Upton Ladies' Aid building.

Finn-Am Heritage Society Meeting; 2 p.m., Finnish American Heritage building, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a short business meeting, Deanna Bonner-Ganter, former curator of photography at the Maine State Museum, will present a program on her recently published work, "Kosti Ruohamäki, Photographer Poet." The public is invited to attend and learn more of this talented man who worked for Walt Disney, had his photographs appear in national magazines, and was a friend of Andrew Wyeth.

Annual South Bethel Cemetery Assn. Meeting; 2 p.m. at the home of Earl and Pat Hart, 706 Walkers Mills Road, Bethel. Anyone with a family member at South Bethel Cemetery is a member of the association and is welcome to attend. FMI: 875-5265.

Bethel Episcopal House Church Meeting; 3 p.m. at a local Bethel home. It's Pentecost, so wear red! The Rev. Canon Nancy Moore, from Christ Episcopal in Norway, will lead the service and Eucharist and all are invited. FMI: Rosemary Laban (850-766-1241) or Christ Episcopal Church (207-743-6782).

Monday, May 16

Uptown Cruizahs Cruise Night; 6 to 8 p.m., Tractor Supply, Route 26, Oxford. Proceeds benefit local charities including the activity fund at the Maine Veterans' Home and Santa Visits Oxford. FMI: Les Wing (890-0870) or Dan Tripp (743-8073).

Tuesday, May 17

Public Hearing on Newry Ballot Question on Whether to Stop the School Withdrawal Process; 5 p.m., Bear River Grange Hall.

18th Annual Spring Concert; 7 p.m., Telstar auditorium. Come welcome in the warm season with the vocalists and instrumentalists from the Telstar High School and Middle School performing groups! Admission is free, and donations are always welcome.

Wednesday, May 18

SeniorsPlus; 2 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Office. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

MLT "Into the Woods" Presentation; 7 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Brock Clukey will speak about his work with the Maine Warden Service.

Thursday, May 19

Ranked Choice Voting Program; 2 p.m., Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Learn about our current voting system and the implications of adopting a ranked choice system here in Maine. See a sample ballot and experience how it works. Have your questions answered. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

AFCP Public Celebration; 5 to 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, Walkers Mills Road, Bethel. A celebration of the Age-Friendly Community Project's success. FMI: Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com or 381-1110).

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5-7 p.m. at Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. 665-2554.

Dream Visions; 6 to 8 p.m., Telstar High School, Room 133. Forget the dream symbols! Learn how to recall your dreams, record them properly, and begin creating a better reality for yourself from the information gathered on the Realside. Instructor: Tanya Quarterman. Tuition: \$25. FMI: <http://sad44maineadulted.org> or 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Saturday, May 21

Relay for Life, Flying Monkeys Team Yard Sale Fundraiser; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (location to be determined and updated). The team is looking for donations for the sale. Donations of household items, small furniture, kitchen items, books, tools, etc. are being sought from now until May 20. No large furniture of clothing please. Items can be dropped off at Bethel Kitchen's on Main St. Any questions please email flyingmonkeysrelay1@gmail.com

Annual Greenwood Town Meeting; 9 a.m., American Legion Post, 595 Gore Road, Greenwood.

East Bethel Cemetery Clean Up; 9 a.m., East Bethel Cemetery. Rain date: May 22.

Texas Hold'em Tournament; Jackson-Silver Post 69, American Legion, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Doors open at 11 a.m., games begin at noon. \$50 buy-in, \$5 license, high-hand option. Meals and beverages available. BYOB. FMI: Ray (890-3737).

American Legion Post 151 Community Dance; 8 to 11 p.m., West Paris Legion Hall, 9 Church Street. \$10 donation at the door. BYOB. Music by Fat N Jacked. Refreshments on sale. Doors open at 7.

Sunday, May 22

Shadagee Ramblers to benefit Seniors Plus Meals on Wheels Program; 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion Hall, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. \$10 per person at the door, under 12 free. Live music, 50/50 raffle, pie auction, refreshments and more.

Reception and Fine Art Auction; 3 p.m. at Matolcsy Art Center, 480 Main Street, Norway, by the Western Maine Art Group and Norway Downtown. The kick-off event for this year's festival, there will be a silent and a live auction. Works from the WMAG's collection and by current members will be auctioned. All proceeds support the Norway Arts Festival July 8 and 9. More: norwayartsfestival.org.

Monday, May 23

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Wednesday, May 25

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Broadband Internet Public Information Meeting; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Telstar High School Lecture Hall. FMI: Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com or 381-1110).

Thursday, May 26

Fourth Thursday Poetry Group Meeting; 5:30 p.m., Rumford Public Library. Social time with light refreshments and readings - your own or a favorite poets work - discussion. Join us. Bring a poem, bring a friend. FMI: 364-3661.

May 27, 28, 29 and 30

Lilac Festival; McLaughlin Garden and Homestead. Garden tours, lilac-care workshops and more. \$5 admission. Perennials, wildflowers and lilacs on sale. Gift shop will be open. FMI: mclaughlingarden.org or 743-8820.

Saturday, May 28

Birds and Blooms walk on Buck's Ledge; 8:30 a.m. Lynne Zimmerman will share her knowledge of native flowers. Emily Ecker will share her love of birds. Meet at Buck's Ledge trailhead in Bryant Pond on Route 26, just north of public spring. Free, made possible with member and sponsor support. Bring comfortable shoes, water, binoculars and snacks.

Berlin & Coos County Historical Society Barn Sale; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., East Milan Road, Berlin, N.H. Good selection of lamps, blankets, linens, furniture and more. FMI: (603) 752-4590.

Monday, May 30

Memorial Day Parade; 11 a.m., Main Street, Bethel. Line up at 10:30 a.m. at Napa. The parade will march up Main Street to the Common for a ceremony honoring veterans at 11 a.m. Fran Head is the main speaker. Miss Poppy will be announced, and the Mahoosuc Band will play.

Tuesday, May 31

Annual SAD 44 District Budget Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Telstar auditorium.

Saturday, June 4

Rhubarb Festival and White Elephant Sale; 9 a.m. to noon, First Universalist Church of West Paris, Main Street, West Paris. Home-made rhubarb pies, cakes, cookies and more. FMI: Beverly Stevens (739-0767 or bstevens@megalink.net) or Suzanne Dunham (dunham-farms@msn.com or 665-2967).

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - LET'S TAKE A DRIVE

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What happened to the frog's car when the parking meter expired?

DANGER
DETOUR
EAST
EXIT
GEAR
GREEN LIGHT
HIGHWAY
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NORTH
NO STOPPING
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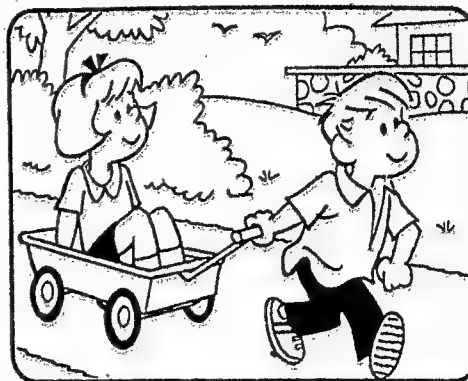
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Riddle answer: _____

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



1. Bow is different. 2. Skateboard is missing. 3. Wall is shorter. 4. Cap is different. 5. Neckline is missing. 6. Arm is shorter. 7. Wall is shorter. 8. Arm is shorter. 9. Wall is shorter. 10. Arm is shorter.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: C equals W

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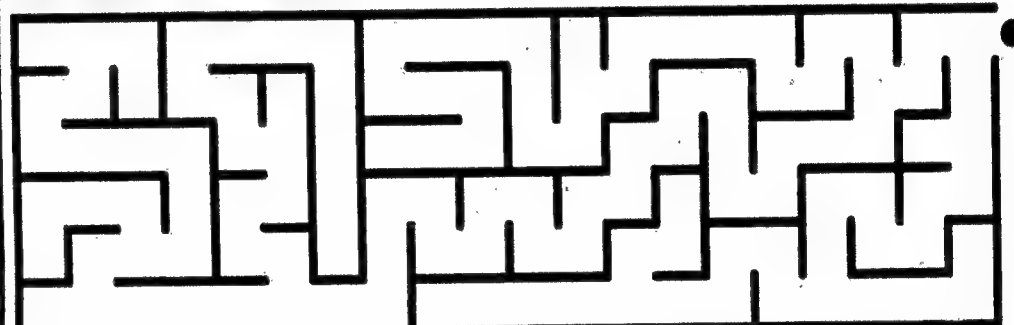
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Kids' Maze

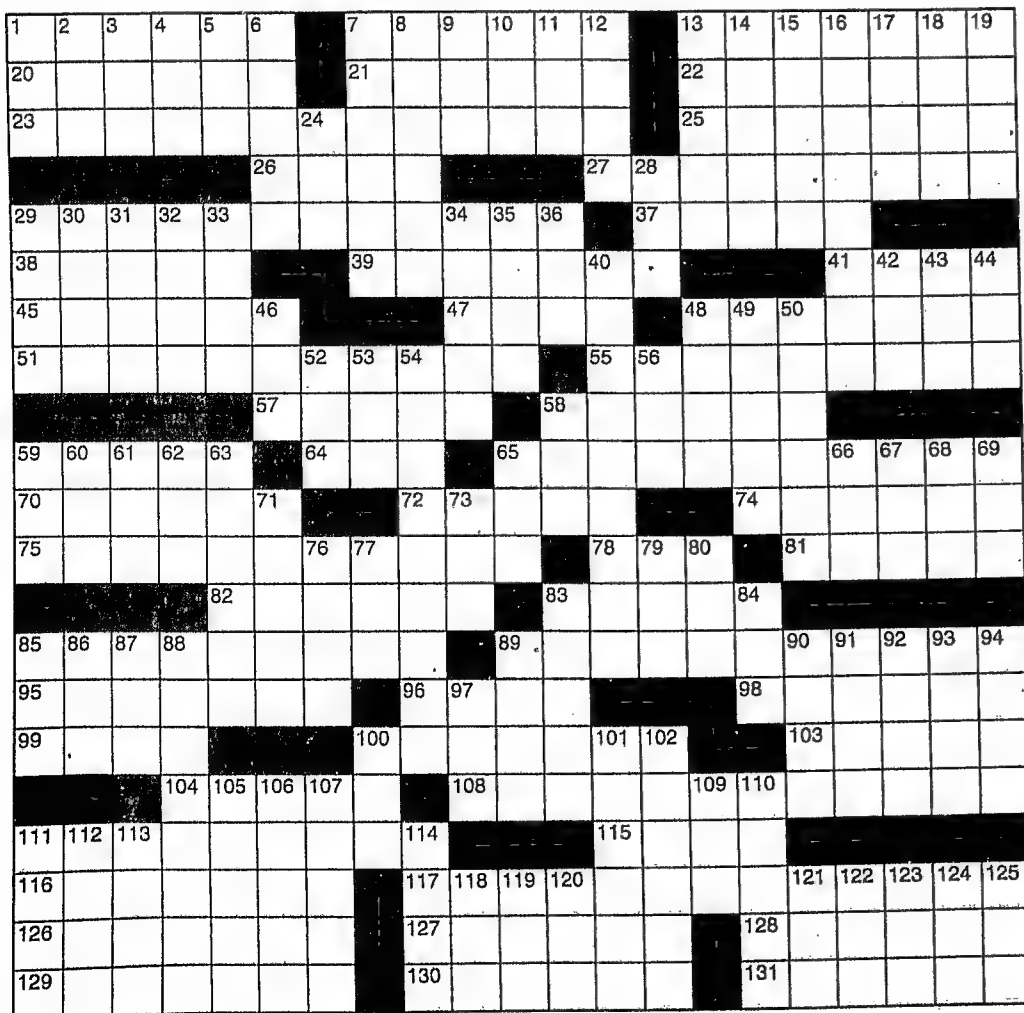


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Super Crossword

SELF-CONTAINED SYNONYMS

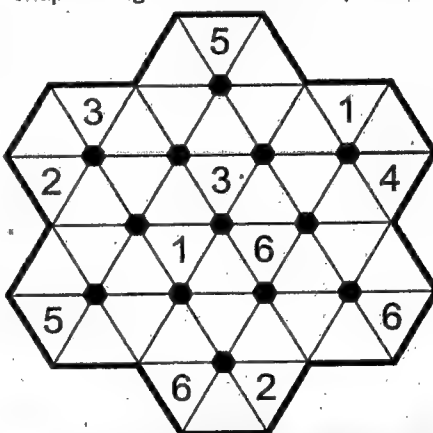
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 - 7 "2001" co-star Keir
 - 13 Delt hangers
 - 20 Person de-wrinkling
 - 21 Narcissist
 - 22 Sea dog
 - 23 It aptly contains the letters
 - 25 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 26 Lab aide with a hump
 - 27 ... O-P-E-N
 - 28 ... M-U-T-E
 - 37 "Failure is an option"
 - 38 Aplay units
 - 39 Understand, in London
 - 41 "No need to wake me!"
 - 45 Think up
 - 47 ... Soviet relations
 - 48 Slate wipers
 - 51 ... T-A-I-N-T
 - 55 ... U-G-L-Y
 - 57 Like a sheep
 - 58 Bring up, as a subject
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- 70 Martial arts teacher
 - 72 ... — horse to water ...
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 - 83 Watchable Web journals
 - 85 ... M-A-L-E
 - 89 ... R-U-I-N
 - 95 Relevant
 - 96 Israel's Abba
 - 98 Actress Rebecca De
 - 99 Puritanical
 - 100 Lost control in a skid
 - 103 "... or — story goes"
 - 104 Furious with
 - 108 ... R-A-U-C-U-S
 - 111 ... N-O-B-L-E
 - 115 Russian city on the Oka
 - 116 Hotel bonus
 - 117 What the 11 answers featured in this puzzle are called
 - 126 Tough rivals
 - 127 French card game
 - 128 Sun-circling ring
 - 129 Ones sawing wood
 - 130 Despise
 - 131 Like Kia cars
 - 1 Tear
 - 2 Slip or trip
 - 3 Hostile force
 - 4 Magazine for an exec
 - 5 Necklace of flowers
 - 6 "— Passes By" (A.A. Milne play)
 - 7 Alternate route
 - 8 Lorre's role in "Casa-blanca"
 - 9 Auction set
 - 10 Cicero's card count?
 - 11 "— Beso (That Kiss)"
 - 12 With 90-Down, free
 - 13 — voice (under one's breath)
 - 14 "It's — cause!"
 - 15 Drug used to treat Parkinson's
 - 16 Flabbergast
 - 17 Face hider
 - 18 "Why would —?"
 - 19 Bygone British gun
 - 24 "Can — now?"
 - 28 Franch "a"
 - 29 In vogue
 - 30 Resort island near Venice
 - 31 Cake baker
 - 32 Sofa or pew
 - 33 This, to Juan
 - 34 Swiftiness
 - 35 Wiesel who wrote "Night"
 - 36 Clangor
 - 40 Lip-puckering jawbreakers
 - 42 Fulfilled
 - 43 Hi-tech bookmark
 - 44 —Ops
 - 46 Post-punk genre
 - 48 Morales of the screen
 - 49 "Pan Am" star Christina
 - 50 Terrified
 - 52 "— seen worse"
 - 53 None at all
 - 54 Like kiddie-pool water, often
 - 56 Partner of neither
 - 58 Misbehaving
 - 59 Seer's power
 - 60 Body of eau
 - 61 Melh- ending
 - 62 Method ending
 - 63 Arise quickly
 - 65 Wray of film
 - 66 AAA service
 - 67 Land in Atlanticque
 - 68 Bardic work
 - 69 After-lax
 - 71 Novelist Calvino
 - 73 See 77-Down
 - 76 Writer Leon
 - 77 With 73-Down, early portrayer of Tarzan
 - 79 Procured
 - 80 Farming-related: Abbr.
 - 83 Poison from a snake
 - 84 Addition + total
 - 85 Plan (out)
 - 86 Tax Day mo.
 - 87 — Lanka
 - 88 Plebeian
 - 89 Actress Delany
 - 90 See 12-Down
 - 91 Sci-fi empath
 - 92 Engrossed
 - 93 Home to Honolulu
 - 94 Science guy
 - 97 Prickly husk
 - 100 Cardinal's cap abbr.
 - 101 WWII ship sinkers
 - 102 Revolving gun holder
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 - 106 Library gizmo
 - 107 Huge gulf
 - 109 Modern: Prefix
 - 110 Ticking thing
 - 111 Brinker of kid-lit
 - 112 Harbinger
 - 113 Pixar little fish
 - 114 Barely made, with "out"
 - 118 Flying expert
 - 119 Rebel Turner
 - 120 College sr.'s test
 - 121 Try to win
 - 122 NHL great Bobby
 - 123 Sushi eggs
 - 124 Genetic stuff
 - 125 — Antonio



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

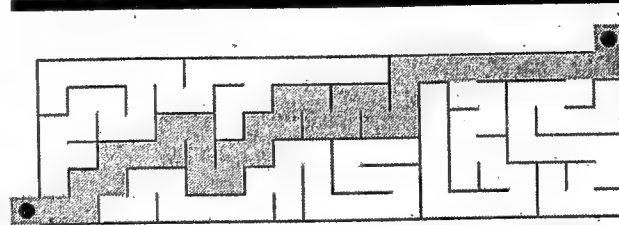
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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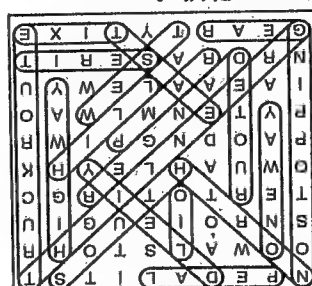
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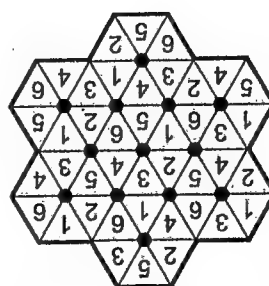


Kids' Maze Solution

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After taking some pictures of the county lawman, do you think we should sing "I Shot the Sheriff"?



Puzzles4Kids
Answer



SNOWFLAKES
solution

Answers

6	5	4	3	1	9	8	2	7
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ANSWERS:

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Sports

High School Varsity Softball

Telstar 13, Wiscasset 0; May 4 - Olivia York and Tehya Johnson combined to throw a 3 hitter and the defense made the shut out stand. Olivia York led the offense with 3 hits and 2 RBIs, Tehya Johnson had a 2-run single in the 9-run first inning, Ashley Savage, Olivia York, Dharma Damon, Blair Stevens, and Tasha Hart each scored two runs for the Telstar nine. The Rebels are 5-0 on the season. - Coach Jim Lunney

May 6 and 7 - Telstar softball raised their record to 7-0 over the weekend with wins over Hall-Dale 10-3 on Friday and 5-0 over Mt. Valley on Saturday. On Friday Becca Howard had three hits and Ashley Savage and Blair Stevens had 2 hits apiece to pace the offense. Becca and Tehya scored 2 runs each as well. Olivia York earned the win with a 4-hitter. On Saturday the Rebels used the bunt to secure the win over the Falcons. Becca Howard, Tehya Johnson and Dharma Damon had two hits each to lead the Rebels. Olivia York threw a 1-hitter, recording her 5th shut-out of the season. - Coach Jim Lunney

New Hampton 8, Gould 2; May 6 - The Gould softball team took on New Hampton Huskies in out of league play. Brenna Myles kept the New Hampton bats in check for the first five innings allowing only 2 hits and 2 runs. Solid defense was noted from Jess Myers in left field as she ranged from foul territory to left-center taking potential hits away from the New Hampton batters. Offensively, Gould got the bats going in the second inning scoring 1 run off of a double by Emma Schiedegger. They added one more in the 5th to tie things up 2-2 when Ashley Humphreys singled between short and 3rd to score Rayna McWhorter. Unfortunately, New Hampton rallied to score 6 runs in the bottom of the 6th off of 3 hits coupled with 3 untimely errors by the Gould defense. Gould drops its first game of the season in a 8-2 loss.

Madison 3, Telstar 1; May 9 - The Telstar softball team dropped their first game of the season, losing to a strong Madison team. Madison scored 3 runs in the bottom of the first inning and kept the Rebels at bay for most of the game. Pitcher Madeline Hood limited the Rebels to only 3 hits and 2 scoring opportunities. The Rebels finally scored a run in the 7th inning as Becca Howard singled, moved to 2nd on a low pitch and eventually scored on Hayley Peterson's single. Olivia York also threw a solid game limiting the Bull Dogs to 5 hits and retiring 12 in a row during the middle innings. Dharma Damon made a great running catch in left field and another running catch to lead to a double play to keep the home team from adding to their lead. The Rebels are 7-1 on the season now. - Coach Jim Lunney

Middle School Varsity Softball

Telstar 9, Oxford Hills 6; May 5 - Aneah Bartlett pitched seven strong innings holding the Vikings to just seven hits and picked off two runners who were too slow returning to first base. The strong defense was led by Emily Coffin in the outfield and good work by Brooklyn Kimball and Ava Mastroianni covering the middle of the infield while Ellen Files had an excellent game behind the plate. Ellen Files and Emily Fraser both went 3 for 3 with Emily scoring three times on Ellen's hits. Lucy Rothwell went 2 for 2 and also scored 3 times. Every member of the team contributed to the win. - Coach Jim Cobb

Middle School JV Softball

Telstar 18, Dirigo 6; May 9 - Natasha Mason had 12 strikeouts on the mound and Leah Kimball did a great job behind the plate. Ryleigh Richard, Leah Kimball, Bailey Fraser all had singles and Katie Evans had a nice double. A great game was played by all. - Coach Cozzo

High School Varsity Baseball

Wiscasset 4, Telstar 2; May 4 - The Rebels lost a close one to Wiscasset dropping their record to 2-4. Josh Eliot and Boston Ludden handled the work on the mound. Kellen True, Boston Ludden, and Tanner Wheeler each had a hit. Josh Eliot had two hits. The Rebel defense was solid with no errors. All 4 of their runs came from runners that got on base by either a walk or a hit batter. That is frustrating to see. We played really good defense, but we needed a little more at the plate and on the mound. The Rebels scored their 2 runs in the top of the sixth when Boston hit a single up the middle and then stole second base. Tanner Wheeler followed with a base hit of his

own driving in Boston. Josh added another single that drove in Tanner. - Coach John Eliot

Middle School Baseball

Telstar 5, St. Dom's 5; May 3 - The Telstar Middle School Baseball Team battled back from 4-0 first inning to go 7 innings and tied the score to a 5 to 5 draw. Cain Shatzer and Tyler Hill combined for 3 innings each to hold off Saint Dom's. Cain had 2 strike outs, while Tyler had 7 strike outs. Mario DeVivo, Tyler Hill, Austin Westleigh, and Shane Ojeda all had hits for the Rebels. - Coach Tim O'Connor

High School Girls' Track

Meet at Telstar; May 3 - Monmouth 122, Telstar 69, Mt. Valley 55, Hebron 56, St. Dom's 49. 100 Dash: 2. Kaitlee Killam 13.3; 3. India Orino 14.3; 4. Sarahanne Wright 14.6. 1600 Run: 5. Kaitlyn Brown 6:38.6; 7. Carla Boyle-Wight 6:41.8; 8. Kristi Hanscom 6:42.2. 400 Relay: 1. Killam, Morin, Orino, Wright 58.3. 400 Dash: 5. Emily Hanscom 1:23.0. 800 Run: 2. K. Hanscom 3:07.5. 2. Killam 27.7; 3. Wright 32.0; 4. Marta Opie 32.4. 3200 Run: 2. Brown 13:32.9; 4. E. Hanscom 16:41.8. 1600 Relay: 3. Boyle-Wight, Brown, K. Hanscom, E. Hanscom, Opie 5:02.3. Javelin: 3. Orino 80.11.0; 20. Wynter Morin 46.01.0. Long Jump: 1. Killam 14.00.0. Discus: 2. Orino 79.08.5.

Middle School Girls' Track

Meet at Telstar; May 4 - Telstar 105, Mt. Valley 58, Dirigo 9, St. Dom's 0. 55 Hurdles: 1. Sam Miller 10.4; 2. Emma Kruse 10.4; 4. Dylan Duclose 11.2; 7. Talia Paaso 11.5; 8. Ava Doucette 12.3. 100 Dash: 1. Miller 14.1; 2. Paaso 14.4; 3. Ella Blair 14.5; 5. Maddie Hallett 14.6; 6. Macie Hallett 14.7; 8. Izzy Chase 15.7; 9. Livia Doucette 15.7; 17. Dylan Duclos 16.4; 21. Ava Doucette 16.7; 25. EB Hoff 18.3. 4x100 Relay: 1. Blair, Hallett, Hallett, Kruse 59.8. 400 Dash: 1. Emma Kruse 1:11.3; 3. EB Hoff 1:31.1; 4. Lily Ward 1:37.4. 800 Run: 1. Lydia Bennett 2:54.9. 200 Dash: 1. Calla Orino 30.0; 2. Sam Miller 30.8; 4. Macie Hallett 32.0; 5. Livia Doucette 32.7; 7. Izzy Chase 33.4; 10. Dylan Duclos 34.9. 4x200 Relay: 1. Miller, Orino, Bennett, Chase 2:08.3. Shot Put: 1. Orino 23.09.5; 5. Blair 18.04.0; 8. A. Doucette 16.09.0. Turbo-Javelin: 2. Ward 31.07.0; 3. Hoff 24.09.0. Long Jump: 1. Orino 13.00.0; 2. Blair 12.10.0; 4. Paaso 10.04.5. Discus: 2. Maddie Hallett 45.06.5; 9. L. Doucette 24.03.0; 10. Ward 20.00.0. Triple Jump: 1. Chase 26.11.5.

High School Boys' Track

Meet at Telstar; May 3 - Hebron 145, Mt. Valley 122, Monmouth 111, Telstar 79, Gould 42, St. Dom's 38. Racewalk: 1. Michael Jones (T) 10:37.9. 110 Hurdles: 1. Avry Griffin (T) 16.2. 100 Dash: 2. Duncan Forbes (G) 11.9; 8. Brett Hastings (T) 12.8; 16. Joe Dillon (T) 13.6; 17. Jones 14.0; 21. McKinley Braley (T) 14.5. 1600 Run: 3. Matt Bennett (G) 5:30.0; 4. Gaelan Boyle-Wight (T) 5:34.0; 9. Elijah Laird (T) 6:23.0; 11. Ricco Call (T) 6:33.0. 400 Relay: 3. Griffin, Hastings, Mason, Vermette (T) 49.5. 400 Dash: 1. Griffin 55.4. 800 Run: 1. Bennett 2:12.6; 7. Jones 2:49.6. 200 Dash: 1. Forbes 24.4; 2. Griffin 24.4; 16. Dillon 29.4; 18. Braley 30.7. 3200 Run: 3. Boyle-Wight 12:29.6; 5. Laird 13:05.4; 6. Call 14:15.8. Shot Put: 6. Elijah Mason (T) 29:06.0. Javelin: 8. Dillon 91.02.0; 11. Mason 88.02.0. Long Jump: 2. Forbes 17.08.0; 3. Aaron Vermette (T) 17.07.5; 7. Brett Hastings (T) 16.10.0. High Jump: 2. Vermette 5.00.0; 5. Hastings 4.08.0. Triple Jump: 3. Vermette 35.07.0.

Meet at Telstar; May 4 - Telstar 88.5, Mt. Valley 60.5; Dirigo 31, St. Dom's 16. Racewalk: 2. Jake Chaisson 5:11.9; 55 Hurdles: 1. Finn McLaughlin 09.8; 3. Max Ochtera 10.1; 4. Alex Baribeau 10.4; 9. Wyatt Thielbar 11.5. 100 Dash: 2. Myles Barrett 13.3; 3. Baribeau 14.2; 4. Utah Bean 15.0; 9. Huntley Blair 15.8; 10. Thielbar 15.8; 11. Harry Connors 16.0; 12. Bryce Carr 16.3. 1600 Run: 2. Baribeau 6:02.7; 5. Bean 6:41.8. 4x100 Relay: 1. Ochtera, Stevens, McLaughlin, Barrett. 400 Dash: 1. Asa Stevens 1:07.7; 4. Bean 1:13.3; 5. Dillan Smith 1:20.8. 800 Run: 4. Smith 3:00.7; 5. Brayden Stevens 3:31.1. 200 Dash: Barrett 27.1; 5. McLaughlin 30.2; 7. A. Stevens 31.1; 9. Thielbar 33.4. 4x200 Relay: 1. Thielbar, Bean Voisine, Blair 2:07.6. Shot Put: 3. Isaac Voisine 30.08.5; 9. Trey Meader 13.10.0. Turbo-Javelin: 2. Barrett 79.00.0; 5. Connors 69.11.0; 7. B. Stevens 64.05.0; 9. Voisine 59.10.0; 10. Blair 59.06.0; 12. Chaisson 56.07.0; 13. Carr 45.11.0; 18. Meader 30.10.0. Long Jump: 2. McLaughlin 14.04.0; 4. A. Stevens 13.04.0;

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Boys' Varsity Lacrosse

Kimball Union Academy 14, Gould Academy 4; May 4. Hebron Academy 14, Gould 4; May 7.

Boys' JV Lacrosse

Hebron Academy 12, Gould 0; May 4. Hebron Academy 4, Gould 0; May 7.

Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

Gould Academy 15, GNG/Poland High School 1; May 3.

Gould Academy 12, Kents Hill School 2; May 4.

Gould Academy 10, Hebron Academy 5; May 7.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Gould Academy 5, Kents Hill School 0; May 4.



SUPER STARS- Telstar Middle School recently recognized "Super Stars" for the month: Madislyn Bean, 6th grader; Emalee Coffin, 7th grader; and Emily Fraser, 8th grader. Submitted photo

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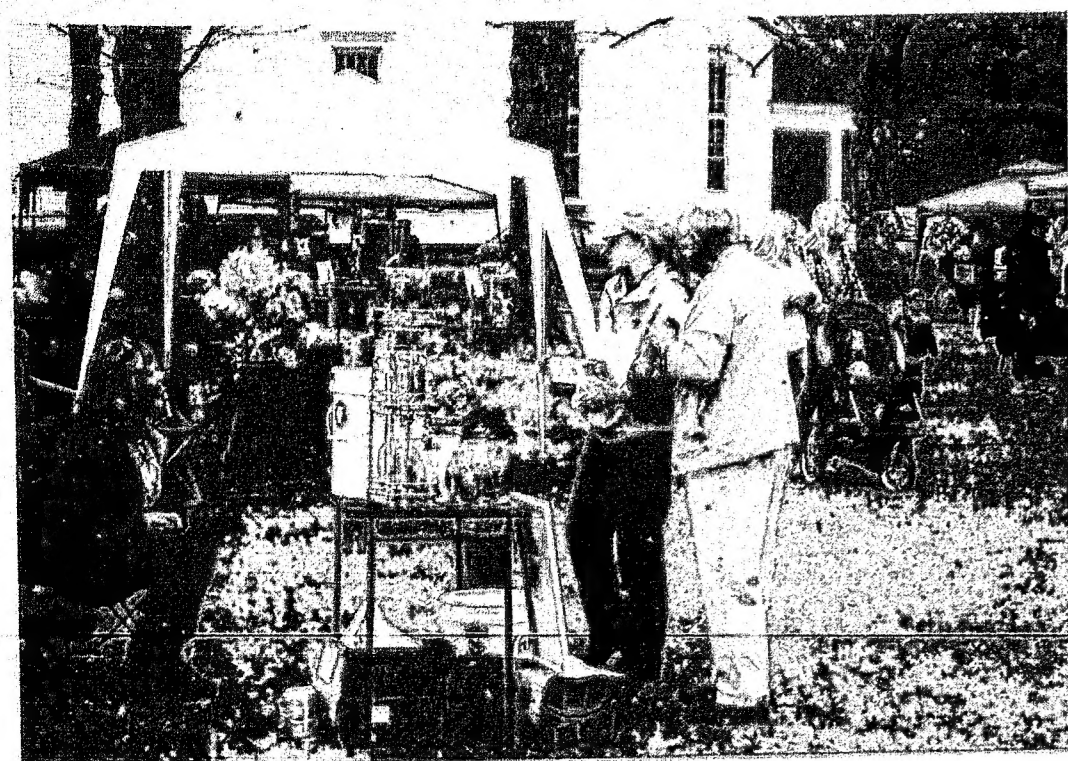
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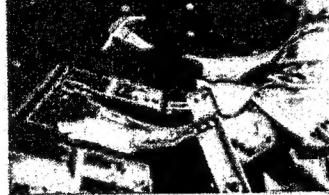
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If interested, please apply online or forward resume to:
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Please send resume and cover letter to the Oxford Commissioner's Office at info@oxfordcounty.org or by U.S. mail to Oxford County Commissioners Office, 26 Western Avenue, P.O. Box 179, So. Paris, ME 04281. The deadline to apply is May 25, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

Request for Proposals
Town of Woodstock
Re-shingling Whitman Library Roof

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is asking for proposals for re-shingling the roof on the Whitman Memorial Library.

The job will consist of removing two layers of old shingles on the original library.

Removing one layer of shingles on the new section of the library.

Installing drip edge on all edges.

Installing ice and water shield up six feet from the edge in the valleys, and installing roof guard on the remainder.

Re-shingle roof with 30 year architectural shingles and install capping.

Clean up and disposal of all debris.

Proposals will be accepted until Tuesday May 17, 2016 at 4:45 PM. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information you may contact Vern Maxfield at the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

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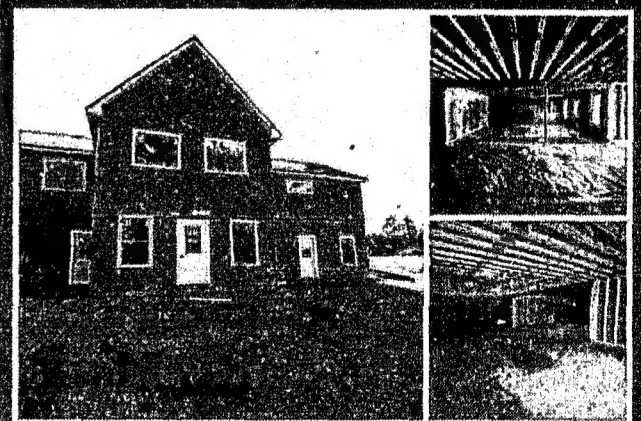
Position Available

Finance Clerk - Treasurer's Office
Oxford County Government

The Finance Clerk in the Treasurer's Office is a full time position responsible for handling payroll, accounts payable, and various information processing tasks that may be assigned. Working under the direction of the County Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer, this is an entry level clerical/administrative position that requires constant attention to detail and daily use of proprietary integrated financial accounting software. Excellent computer, bookkeeping/accounting skills are required, along with a demonstrated capacity to process various forms of data. Personal organization and consistent accuracy in this job are essential. The ability to communicate and work with others as a team is also a must. A job description is available on the county website at www.oxfordcounty.org. Oxford County provides excellent benefits and job training within a fast-paced ever-changing work environment. Starting pay is \$14.01 with a 40 hour work week.

An examination to assess knowledge of accounting principles will be administered to applicants seeking this job. Please submit a cover letter with resume by May 25, 2016 at 4 PM to: Melissa May, Deputy Treasurer - Oxford County, P.O. Box 179, South Paris, ME 04281 or email mmay@oxfordcounty.org.

Commercial Space Available for Rent: August 1st, 2016.



This is a new building on Route 2 & 26, located at 303 Mayville Road. The space available is in the lower level of a real estate office and totals 1342' of usable space and offers two lighted entrances, two bathrooms (one ADA), egress windows, and separate parking. Road Frontage sign space will be available and utilities are metered separately, excepting the shared drilled well and septic system.

Lease terms negotiable based on amount of work required prior to occupancy. The space will be roughed in with concrete flooring; electric plan, sheet-rock and additional walls can be negotiated to meet rental needs.

Rates starting at \$1000 / month, lease duration and terms negotiable.

Please Call Mark Szeliga: 207-418-2273

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BETHEL

324 Walkers Mills Road
Saturday, May 14
9am-3pm
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\$1250 for a 1 col x 2" ad space

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Obituaries



ELIZABETH
"BETH" A. BEAN

Elizabeth "Beth" Bean, 74 of Newry, died in Portland on May 9 after a sudden illness. She was born in Groveton, New Hampshire on Aug. 14, 1941 the daughter of Irving and Elizabeth (Arsenault) Covell.

She attended local schools and graduated from Groveton High School class of 1959 where she was a majorette and member of the choir. Beth married Charles "Charlie" Bean on August 20, 1988 and together they owned and operated Sunday River Gems.

Beth was a member of the West Bethel Union Church, the American Legion Auxiliary of Bethel and was the former president of the South Portland Eagles Club. She enjoyed gems and her time spent in Florida.

Beth is survived by her husband Charlie of Newry; children Charlene Hamel of Charlotte, N.C., Chuck Libby of South Portland, Charles "Chuck" Bean Jr. of Gray, Scott Bean of Cumberland and; Tammy Rooney of Madison, Ct., Kimberly Jean Bean of Newry and; brother Thomas Covell of Groveton, N.H. and sister Jeannie Miller of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren including one special grand daughter Sarah Rulman of Windham and many great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at the Sunday

River Cemetery in Newry on Thursday, May 12 at 11 a.m.
Arrangements by Cliff Gray Cremation & Funeral Services, 60 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

CLEO CORRIVEAU

Cleo Corriveau passed away in the home of her son Barry on April 22, 2016 in Sumner, surrounded by her loved ones after a brave, short battle with pancreatic cancer. Cleo was born June 6, 1939 in Locke's Mills where she resided most of her life with her loving husband and raised her two boys.

Cleo was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Lauriat Corriveau, Sr., her siblings Gerry Machia and Linwood (aka Uncle Baldy), Eva Mason, Joe Cole and Erwin Cole.

Cleo is survived by her two sons, Barry Corriveau and his wife Linda of Sumner and Lauriat Corriveau, Jr., of East Bethel; her beloved sister, Elizabeth Lapham of Albany; granddaughters Athelie Danforth and her husband Jeremy of Sumner, Amber Cooper of Greene, Jolene Alejandro Vazquez of Texas; grandsons Spencer Cooper of Auburn, Jason Tyler of Norway and Stephen Tyler of Indiana; great-granddaughters Amaya and Linnea Cooper of Greene and many nieces, nephews and loved ones.

Cleo retired from the Penley Mill. She loved to spend quality time with her family, crocheting, baking and taking scenic pictures.

The family would like to thank the team that Cleo had from Androscoggin Home and Hospice for going above and beyond while caring for her. You are forever in our hearts.

PATRICIA J. GEARY

Patricia J. Geary, 68, died Wednesday, May 4, 2016 at her residence on Church Street in Andover.

She was born March 12, 1948 and was the daughter of Roland and Alice Violette. She was raised in Belfast and graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington with her degree in teaching.

Patricia taught elementary school in Sturbridge, Mass. and also worked at Uplift in Massachusetts until her retirement.

Survivors include her companion William Black of Andover, her aunt Virginia Poulin of Waterville, several nieces and nephews and many friends.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com.

Private services will be held at the family's convenience. Interment will be at St. Francis Cemetery, Waterville at a later date.



STEVEN L. SHEARER

June 30, 1962 -

May 2, 2016

Steven Lawrence Shearer died unexpectedly Monday, May 2, 2016, at his home in Bryant Pond, ME. Steve was born June 30, 1962 and grew up in Colrain, Mass. He was the son of Lawrence and Patricia (Harris) Shearer, and second of five brothers on the family dairy farm. He

was a 1980 graduate of Mo-hawk Trail Regional High School.

Steve worked a variety of jobs including being foreman of snowmaking at many resorts in Maine, Vermont and California. He was gifted at mechanical tasks and patented several pieces of snow making equipment. He managed multiple properties in the Bethel area and had various side project hobbies including building a home and gardening.

Steve had an engaging personality and was blessed with many friends. He spent a majority of his time outdoors whether it was working, fishing, snowboarding, or water skiing in which he would always have his little dog Daisy along for the ride.

In 1989, Steve had a daughter, Danielle. Steve loved and was very proud of her and insisted that everyone he surrounded himself with knew about her and what she was up to. He was always extremely eager to stay informed of new movies and bands so they could share interests and attend events together.

Survivors include his daughter, Danielle, of Los Angeles, CA; his father, Lawrence (Lillian) Shearer of Colrain, Mass.; brothers Ken (Lori) of Colrain, Thomas (Catherine) of Essex Junction, Vt., Tim (Sharon) of Colrain, and John (Kim) of Northfield, Mass. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins (Harris/Finch/Storms/Shearer), aunts, uncles and three grand-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Patricia Shearer.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 12 at Colrain Community Church, 306 Main Road, Colrain, with interment immediately following at the Brick Cemetery in East Colrain.

Graveside services

IRVING COLE

A graveside service for Irving L. Cole of Greenwood, who died on February 11, 2016, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at the Hick Cemetery in Greenwood with military honors. Rev. Sondra Withey will officiate. Arrangements are in the care of Chandler Funeral Home, South Paris.

JUNE YORK

Graveside services for June Marie York will be held on June 12, 2016 at 1 p.m. at South Bethel Cemetery on Route 26 in Bethel. All are welcome to join the family for a celebration of life after the service, at the home of Robert and June York. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Heart Association/www.heart.org or National Breast Cancer Foundation www.nationalbreastcancer.org.

Births

WHEELER

Ryan Wheeler and Devon Swan of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Asher Andrews Wheeler, born on April 8, 2016 at 10:45 p.m. at Rumford Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 22 inches.

Grandparents include John Wheeler of Bethel, Mary Jo Kelly of Bethel, and Tim and Evelyn Swan of Rumford.

Great grandparents include Gene and Ginger Kelly of Bethel and George and Marylyn Estrada of West Paris.

CHAMBERLAIN

Kassey Gannon and Brad Chamberlain of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Raleigh Paige Chamberlain, born on April 18, 2016 at Rumford Hospital, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

Grandparents include Shannon and Lisa Sumner of Albany and Amy and Lew Stetson of Andover.

Great-grandparents include Ruth and Grayden Chamberlain of West Paris and Mark and Anna Thurston of Andover.

BURNHAM

Isaac and Abigail Burnham of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Matilda Rose Burnham, born on April 26, 2016 at 5:11 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Karen Berry and Warren Jones of Waterford.

Paternal grandparents are Roger and Niki Chennard of Bryant Pond.

Matilda joins two sisters, Kaylyn, age 5, and Nora, age 4.

GAGNON

Ryan and Lindsay Gagnon of Rumford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Bryson Norman Gagnon, born on April 26, 2016 at 9:44 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9.7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Carri McPherson and Ed McPherson of Hanover and Tom and Helen Pitcher of Rumford.

Paternal grandparents are Norm and Becky Gagnon of Roxbury.

Bryson joins a brother, Lane, age 21 months.

Thank You!

I was given a surprise birthday party May 1st on my 88th birthday.

Present were Randy Gilbert of Lynn, MA and Ronald & Karen Gilbert of S. Paris, Justin Gilbert of Lynn, NH and Martha Hutchinson of Rochester, NH.

Grandchildren Casey Gilbert of Bethel, Riley Gilbert's friend Shawn and Great Grandchildren Jaden Lane and brother Brennon Gilbert.

Thank you for the beautiful cake decorated with pink roses and all my friends who came to see me in the afternoon. Robin Gilbert and Nicole Berry, my sister Alda Smith and Duke Messure of Stoneham, ME.

Thank you!
Sincerely, Bette Gilbert

7:30 AM Tuesdays

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Annual

South Bethel
Cemetery Assoc.
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Sunday May 15,

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12:30, 3:45 & 7:00
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